

STATE ROUNDUP-

Tennessee Uses SBC Resolution

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (BP) —The 1962 Tennessee Baptist Convention here followed the wording of a Southern Baptist Convention resolution regarding Bible authority and actions of convention institutions.

Where the 1962 SBC resolution applied to SBC institutions, the Tennessee resolution applies to Baptist institutions in Tennessee. The wording is almost exactly that voted by the SBC at San Francisco.

The Tennessee messengers also approved a new Cooperative Program budget of \$3,825,000 and will share one-third of it with SBC agencies. The new goal is \$185,678 above this year's receipts.

The convention approved a plan to help Cuban refugees thronging Miami. Churches co-operating with Tennessee convention will be asked to make special cash gifts in July, 1963 for food.

Messengers also collected \$400 in a special offering on the spot to aid families of the 80 Christians slaughtered in an uprising against Christians by New Guinea tribesmen.

The resolution said: "The messengers of this convention, by a standing vote, reaffirm their faith in the entire Bible as the authoritative, authentic, infallible word of God.

"We express our abiding and unchanging objection to the dissemination of theological views in any of our Tennessee Baptist institutions which would undermine such faith in the historical accuracy and doctrinal integrity of the Bible, and... we courteously request the trustees and administrative officers of our institutions and other agencies to take such steps as shall be necessary to

remedy at once those situations where such views now threaten our historic Baptist position."

Convention observers said no institution was mentioned during discussion of the resolution.

COLUMBIA, S. C. (BP)—An air of uneasy truce hung over (Continued on page 2)

Superintendents To Meet Next Week

The second annual Mississippi Baptist Sunday School Superintendents' meeting will be held at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, November 30-December 1, 1962. This will be a meeting planned and projected to meet the needs of general and associate Sunday school superintendents, pastors and assistant pastors, education directors, superintendents of missions and general Sunday school officers.

The meeting will begin at 2:00 o'clock on Friday afternoon, November 30, and will conclude with the noon meal on Saturday, December 1.

Conferences have been planned for those attending on the basis of the enrollment of their local Sunday school. There will be a conference for those pastors, superintendents and general workers from a Sunday school whose enrollment is less than 200; the second conference for those coming from Sunday schools with an enrollment of 201-399; the third conference for those with enrollments of 400-599 and a fifth conference for those coming from Sunday schools with an enrollment of 1000 and more. In addition to these five conferences for the general superintendents and general associates, pastors, assistant pastors and superintendents of missions, there will be a sixth conference for educational directors only. This will be an "special interest" conference.

(Continued on page 2)

ALABAMA SECRETARY TO RETIRE

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Dr. A. Hamilton Reid, for the past 18 years executive secretary of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, announced today his forthcoming retirement, effective Jan. 1.

News of his retirement coincided with the opening of the denomination's 140th annual state convention in Montgomery.

Dr. Reid, who observed his 50th year as a Baptist preacher this fall, closed an administration noted for progress in every phase of the denominational program.

During the years he served in the top Baptist post in the state, financial receipts for the Alabama Baptist Cooperative Program increased from \$349,272 in 1944 to \$3,398,552 in 1962, an increase of 873 per cent.

A. Hamilton Reid was born Oct. 17, 1892, near Scottsboro, Ala., and as a boy had a strong desire to "see what was on the other side of those North Alabama mountains."

D. C. Pastors Hit Proclamation

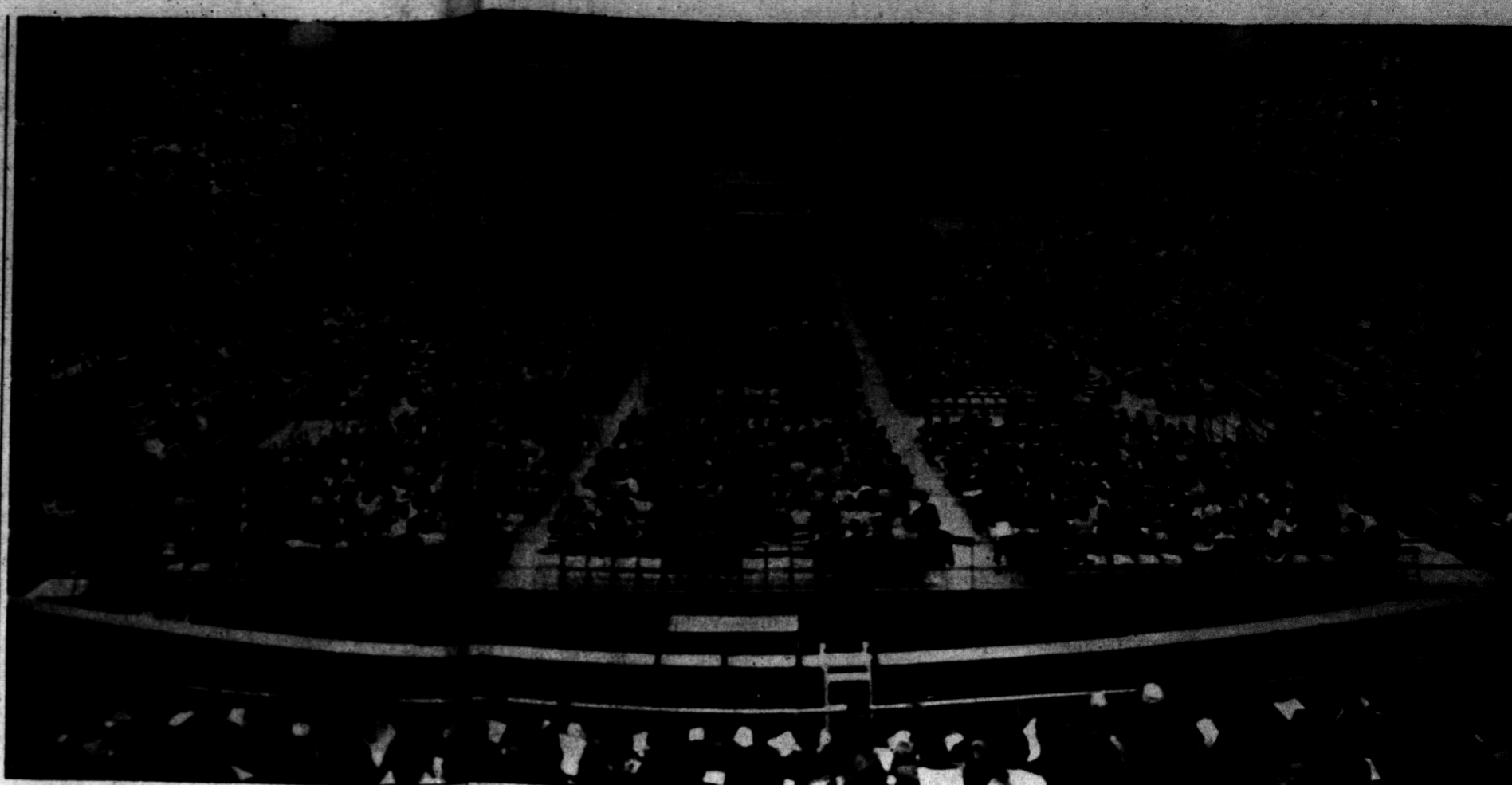
WASHINGTON (BP) — Baptist pastors in the nation's capital have taken sharp issue with the commissioners of the District of Columbia in the proclamation of November as "Religious Emphasis Month."

The commissioners in their proclamation said that the "churches and synagogues... are deeply cherished symbols of an American heritage." They claimed that America is a "nation under God."

Further, the officials of the District of Columbia government urged "all families to attend worship services that their faith may be strengthened."

The Pastors' Conference of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention of Washington, D. C. in a letter to the commissioners objected to the implications of much of the proclamation.

"The genius and meaning of churches and synagogues alike is that they are not 'symbols of an American heritage,' the pastors wrote. Pointing out that churches stand in many lands, they said 'we sincerely hope that nowhere have they been reduced to a national heritage.'"



RECORD CROWD—over 9000 Mississippi Baptists nearly filled the new Mississippi Coliseum for the closing Youth Night service of the State Convention held last week.

The Baptist Word

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High Hours Mark Convention

The 127th session of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, held last week in Jackson, reached new and greater heights as it attracted over 9000 for its closing Youth Night Rally and earlier adopted a record \$2,786,000 mission budget for the coming year.

The more than 9000 who practically filled the new Mississippi Coliseum for the Youth Night Rally was easily the largest crowd of Mississippi Baptists ever assembled in one place.

The convention opened with a high spiritual tone Tuesday

morning in Jackson's historic First Baptist Church and maintained this tempo on throughout the closing service when several hundred young people, along with several adults, went to the front fully committing their lives to the Lord.

The touching and dramatic march of young people followed a gripping message and effective appeal by Dr. Carl E. Bates, pastor of First Church, Charlotte, N. C., on the subject of "What Is Life All About?"

Applegate V-P The convention had earlier

elected a well-known Columbia dentist, Dr. Russell Bush, Jr., as its president, succeeding Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of the host church, who had served the customary two consecutive terms.

Elected as first vice-president was Rev. D. C. Applegate, pastor of First Church, Starkville, while Rev. Clarence Cutrell, pastor of First Church in Eupora, was named as second vice-president.

Several were nominated for all three posts on Tuesday afternoon, causing spirited balloting and the postponement of final voting to the Tuesday evening session.

Paul Adams, Laurel, was re-elected as recording secretary, with Horace Kerr, Jackson, re-named as assistant recording secretary.

Rev. Vernon May, pastor First Church, Louisville, was selected to preach the convention sermon next year. Selected as alternate was Rev. Clifton Perkins, pastor First Church in West Point.

The convention's Long Range Study Committee made a progress report, given by its chairman, Rev. W. L. Meadows, Quitman, chairman. The committee was also continued for another year.

Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor First Church, Holly Springs, was named to the vacancy on the committee caused by the resignation of Dr. John W. Landrum, Grenada, who vacated the post upon advice of his physician.

The convention's Social Service Commission was abolished upon request of the members of the commission and the recommendation of the Long Range Study Committee.

Mr. Meadows declared that the committee felt that the work of the Social Service Commission was no longer needed as its work is now carried on through other channels.

The work of the commission, that of supervising the ministry of the Children's Village, the State Baptist Hospital and the Baptist Memorial Hospital (Continued on page 3)

THE SPEAKERS SPEAK From The State Convention

Dr. Baker James Cauthen It seems to me that through the years God has been getting Southern Baptists in a position for a great task today. God is saying to Southern Baptists that the doors of the world are open for evangelists as never before, now what are you going to do about it?

Maybe the critical thing today is not what Mr. Khrushchev will do, but rather what will God's people do.

We are deeply committed today in a task of world missions. God today has thrust Southern Baptists into a program of missions of proportions such as was undreamed of a few years ago.

Dr. Rabun Brantley Southern Baptists operate 72 seminaries, colleges and schools, with over 78,000 students and more than 10,000 graduates annually. Twenty-nine per cent of all the seminary students in America are in our six seminaries.

There is no way of separating the interests of missions from the interests of Christian

education. Our missions efforts are dependent upon our Christian colleges to help enlist and educate those who are willing to go to any field of service. Anyone who supports missions, but excludes Christian education has just not seen properly the relation of the two causes.

Our colleges are needed now more than ever to meet the needs for dedicated workers. Our mission boards do not have enough volunteers to fill their quotas.

Dr. R. Lofton Hudson If we eliminate from the statistics those who get a divorce six or eight times, we can count on about one marriage out of six going on the rocks. This offers tremendous challenge to the churches.

If a person is not Christian in the home, where is he Christian? But building a Christian home does not mean simply getting rid of drink and gambling and cussing. It involves the more positive factors such (Continued on page 3)

Body Adopts Resolutions

The convention last week readily passed several resolutions, presented by its Resolutions Committee, Dr. Wyatt Hunter, McComb, chairman. One thanked the host church for its generous hospitality in entertaining the convention while another commended the American Bible Society for its work.

Trustees Instructed A Resolution was adopted "instructing the trustees and administration of our four colleges to use Baptists on their

faculties to teach in our colleges whenever practical without lowering the quality of teachers or their teaching and that the spirit of this resolution apply in the renewal of contracts in line with fair practices and principles of accreditation, and that in no case shall teachers be employed or retired who are not in accord with our Baptist Program."

This Resolution had been introduced by the Gulf Coast Association and was amended by the Resolutions Committee

before its presentation. The original version had reached that "only" Baptists should be employed.

A Resolution, which had been introduced by the Lauderdale County Association, was adopted. It "instructed the convention president to appoint a special representative committee, apart from trustees or administrative personnel of these institutions, to study all facets of government held to our Baptist colleges and hospitals and report back to the next convention as regards to government funds that may be requested or expected by these institutions." The Resolution also directed the committee "to bring to the next convention a policy to determine the suggested course Mississippi Baptists should take in the future with regards to government money."

Committee Named Those named on the committee are Dr. Clyde Bryan, Hattiesburg, chairman; Rev. Joe Triplett, Newton; Rev. Howard Aultman, Columbia; Ellis Britt, Jackson; Rev. John McDonald, Monticello; Rev. Clifton Perkins, West Point; Harry Martin, Tupelo; Dr. Leroy Green, Prentiss; Rev. T. R. McKibbens, Laurel.

Another Resolution was introduced by the Lauderdale Association which called for "a statewide temperance committee to be set up to work with and through the office of Director of Temperance, and that this office and this committee actively promote the formation of a temperance committee in each association in the state, and in each church in the state."

Upon recommendation of the Resolutions Committee, the convention voted to refer it to the Convention Board for its consideration, "since the substance of the recommendation is already the program of the Temperance Committee and calls for methods and means of financing it."

Resolution Tabled A Resolution "concerning human relations and modern ten (Continued on page 3)



NEW OFFICERS for the State Convention for the coming year are, seated, from left: Rev. D. C. Applegate, Starkville, first vice-president; Dr. Russell Bush, Jr., Columbia dentist, president; Rev. Clarence Cutrell, Eupora, second vice-president. Standing, from left: Horace Kerr, Jackson, assistant recording secretary (re-elected) and Paul Adams, Laurel, recording secretary, (re-elected).

PRESENTING—The New President

By Anne Washburn McWilliams A voice boomed—the well-known and unmistakable voice of Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, First Church, Jackson: "After the Mississippi Baptist Convention adjourns tonight, I will no longer be its president. You will be under the guidance of a new leader. I introduce to you Dr. Russell Bush, Jr., President, Mississippi Baptist Convention!"

A clear, compelling voice reverberated across the giant Coliseum at the Youth Rally last Thursday night in Jack-

son. Nine thousand pairs of ears, were inclined to pick up Dr. Bush's message as he addressed the crowd. The new president held up to his listeners Christ crucified and Christ arisen from the grave. He challenged Mississippi Baptists to partake more fully of His power in their lives and work in this coming year.

The tall, slender, dark-haired president is a dentist from deepest Dixie. Born at Columbia, he chose to tread on the heels of his father, Russell Bush, Sr., as "tooth doctor" in his home town.

Russell Bush is a dentist who has had no time to dawdle! Work in the church has come to him just as naturally as drilling dentine. A regular dynamo, he has furnished a great deal of the energy at First Baptist Church, Columbia, since he became a member there at age nine. He has served as chairman of deacons, Training Union director, Sunday school teacher, Chairman of the Building Committee, Chairman of the Finance Committee, superintendent of an Adult department in Sunday school... He teaches a Bible class at home on Tuesday nights and at the church on Wednesday nights. In Brotherhood work, he is an association officer. In denominational work, he has served as trustee of the Baptist Chil (Continued on page 3)

Graham Preaches, Speaks In Texas

By The Baptist Press Evangelist Billy Graham ended a week-long crusade in El Paso, Tex., in which 3,823 decisions for Christ were reported, and then spoke to students at two Baptist institutions — Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, and Baylor University in Waco, Tex.

More than 85,000 people attended the El Paso Crusade, which Graham called one of the most successful he had conducted.

Speaking at Southwestern Seminary, Graham urged seminary students to "put everything you have into your studies and to make sure your life is dedicated before you run out and start preaching."

"We are living in a day of clever preaching," he told the students, "but quotations from the Bible are the best thing for a preacher to use in sermons. They are quick and powerful and sharper than a two-edged (Continued on page 2)

ANGLICAN ARCHBISHOP GIVES DEFINITION OF FREEDOM

WASHINGTON (BP)—“Freedom means that a person has the power to choose an end or purpose and to unify his faculties to pursue that purpose.” This definition of freedom was given in a speech by Arthur Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, before the National Press Club here.

“Freedom is something that survives not by being protected but by going forth and doing creative work for those who do not have it,” the archbishop declared.

“Freedom must be frowning

and deepening all the time, or it will decline,” he said as he discussed the question, “What Is A Free Man?”

In his speech the archbishop reported on religious freedom in Russia as he observed it during a recent tour.

Double Policy Prevails
A double policy toward religion prevails in Russia, according to Ramsey. This policy includes toleration for public worship within church buildings, but intense persecuting pressure against religion outside of the church.

In spite of the anti-religious measures of the Soviet Government and the active atheistic propaganda, Ramsey reported that religion in Russia lives on. This is because of Christian homes that continue to keep alive religious faith, he said.

The Archbishop predicted that freedom and religious faith would ultimately win in Russia, “because atheism cannot satisfy the human mind and aspirations.”

Tennessee Uses . . .

(Continued from page 1)
The South Carolina Baptist Convention here following an eleven-hour decision to avert another debate over social fraternities.

Last year's convention instructed all Baptist colleges to amend their charters to ban student membership in fraternities. Five months ago, trustees of convention - maintained Furman University in Greenville voted to phase out the social groups within three years.

Then, less than a week before the convention opened here, the trustees of the Greenville school took further steps to close out fraternity life on campus or off by amending the charter.

This was done with the hope it would head off a major floor fight at the 1963 convention. The three-year phasing out plan apparently was unsatisfactory to opponents of fraternities.

The lone woman on the furman board, Mrs. Ned Gregory of Lancaster, told the convention nevertheless that a determined group had threatened to seek dismissal for Furman's president and the entire trustee board unless they complied with the 1961 convention resolution.

Mrs. Gregory asked the 1962 convention to give the trustees a vote of confidence and to return policy making authority to them.

Instead, the convention passed a resolution saying a prior action demonstrated a relationship of confidence and respect between the trustees and trustees of its institutions.

The messengers voted to reaffirm their faith in the entire Bible as the infallible Word of God. They requested all institutions to take steps to remedy those situations in which theological views are aired which would undermine faith in “the doctrinal integrity of the word of God.”

The voice vote of approval was weak, but there were no negative votes.

Issue On Trustees Delayed

RALEIGH (BP) — A backstage agreement kept the 1962



Roland Q. Leavell

Superintendents To

(Continued from page 1)
ences to be conducted on Friday night only.

Speakers

Appearing on the program as one of the featured speakers and leading a conference for those coming from a Sunday school with an enrollment of 1000 and more will be Mack R. Douglas, pastor of the Tower Grove Baptist Church in St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. Douglas will also lead one of the special interest conferences on the subject “How to Increase Your Sunday School Attendance.” Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, Jackson, will conduct a special interest conference on his book “Studies in Matthew.” This will not be a conference for promotion of the January Bible Study Week but the time will be devoted entirely to content study.

Melvin Bradley, Educational Director, First Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, will conduct the conference for Ed-



Mark Douglas

ucational Directors and will lead a special interest conference, also. Nolan Johnston, Educational Director, Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, will lead one of the enrollment conferences. Associates in the state Sunday school department, including Carolyn Madison, Joe Haynes, John Alexander, Tom Douglas, and Bryant M. Cummings, Secretary, will also participate in the conference leadership and general program.

Superintendents, pastors and others planning to attend this meeting are encouraged to send a \$1.00 registration and insurance fee to A. L. Nelson, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, and make their reservation. This registration fee will be in addition to the one-day housing and meal rates for this meeting. Rates in the hotel will be \$6.00 for 2 in a room; \$5.50 for 3 and \$5.00 for 4 in a room. These rates include linens and towels and private bath. Housing in the hotel with 4 in a room and bath on hall will be \$4.50. All barracks' rates are \$3.50.

Questions Asked On Elliott Dismissal

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (BP) — Messengers to the 1962 meeting of the Baptist General Association of Virginia asked that



PERSONALITIES ON HAND for Whittington Hall Dedication Saturday, Nov. 17, 1962. Taking part in the ceremonies were, seated left to right: Mrs. W. M. Whittington, Jr., and Mrs. W. M. Whittington, Sr. Standing left to right are: Dr. J. H. Kyzar, Rev. Charlie Webb, W. M. Whittington, III, W. M. Whittington, Jr., Dr. R. A. McLemore, Aven Whittington, Jr., Aven Whittington, Sr., Kendrick Whittington and T. M. Hedeman, Jr.

Whittington Hall Dedicated At Mississippi College

The pastor of the First Church of Greenwood paid glowing tribute to one of Mississippi's greatest statesmen, the late Will M. Whittington, as Mississippi College formally dedicated Whittington Hall Saturday morning.

Dr. Jewell H. Kyzar delivered the dedicatory address before a “Parents' Day” crowd saying “We have come not to honor masonry, building, or house, but to honor a man, a

builder, and a humanitarian.” “Many were the commendable characteristics which he possessed; characteristics which we might well strive to emulate,” said the Delta pastor. “The man for whom this building was named was a man of faith, a man of vision, a man of conviction, a man of valuable service, a man of generosity, and a man of example and influence.”

Looking at the family of the man whose name is inscribed in the building, Dr. Kyzar said, “I must believe that the influence of his words, deeds, and spirit will go on serving and blessing so long as time lasts, and I trust all those who make their home temporarily

in this hall may feel the impact of that influence.”

Aven Whittington Responds
Responding to the dedicatory address, Aven Whittington, a member of the Mississippi College Board of Trustees and son of the deceased, expressed the family's feeling toward the college and the naming of the building for his father.

Other taking part on the program were T. M. Hedeman, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees; Dr. R. A. McLemore, president of the college; Van Dyke Quick, dean of men; Rev. Charlie Webb, pastor, First Church, Magee; and the “Varsity Four” singers.

Following the formal ceremonies guided tours were conducted through the three-story hall by some of its male residents.

Besides the dedication, other events on the “Parents' Day” program were a drama production by the college drama department, under the direction of Charles C. Fuller; presentation of the “Parent of the Year” award to Mr. and Mrs. Farland Folk of Columbia, lunch as guests of the college in the school cafeteria; and the football game between the Choctaws and the Sewanee Tigers, won by the Choctaws 14-6.

Integration of Mercer University was expected to be another major issue since it has a trustee committee studying the administration suggestion. It did not come before the convention which adopted without debate a statement from its resolutions committee saying it would be “unwise” to take action until the committee has completed its work.

The convention adopted a cooperative program budget for next year of \$3,386,500, and increase of \$68,900.

Ky. Passes \$12 Million Program

OWENSBORO, Ky. (BP) — The 1962 Kentucky Baptist convention here approved a \$12 million capital needs campaign for its institutions.

It also passed a church-state resolution touching a number of phases of alleged violations of the principle to be found within Kentucky.

In another church-state issue, the convention referred for further study the question of its colleges borrowing money from government lending agencies.

And the convention closed with a youth rally attended by 9000 persons, including 1000 who made up a choir. Featured speakers for the rally were television actor Gregory Walcott and a Baptist coed, Miss Nancy Bowling, who was Miss Kentucky for 1962. She is a student at Georgetown college (Baptist) in Georgetown, Ky.

Louisiana Ceremony Marks 150th Year
BATON ROUGE (BP)—The Louisiana Baptist Convention marked its 150th birthday with special ceremonies during its 1962 session here.

A caravan of automobiles and chartered buses carried over 700 messengers to Franklinton, La., 70 miles away, site of the first Baptist church in what is now the state of Louisiana.

The log church at Half Moon bluff has been rebuilt. J. D. Grey, pastor, First Church, New Orleans, was the main speaker at the historical service conducted here.

Throughout the sessions of the convention, ladies were dressed in period costumes to focus attention on the anniversary.

Georgia Approves Federal Loans

MACON, GA. (BP) — The Georgia Baptist Convention gave approval to loans from the federal government, concluding there is no church-state violation, and side-stepped the issue of integrating Mercer University. Loans from

the government's Housing and finance agency sparked the only debate in the annual convention. Messengers voted after two hours and 14 minutes to approve the practice for its institutions.

Observers speculated, however, that the controversy was so divisive that no new loans were likely to be asked.

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Florida, Stetson Said Nearer Solution
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (BP)—Stetson University and the Florida Baptist Convention are closer to solving the problems between them, a joint study committee told the 1962 convention here.

The committee included persons appointed by the convention president and appointed by the chairman of Stetson's trustees. The college, at DeLand Fla., has generally been regarded as a Baptist-related school but has not been under outright convention ownership.

The committee reported it was not able to recommend any practicable means for achieving outright ownership of the Stetson property by the convention. It did recommend a plan whereby trustees nominated by the convention and elected by the Stetson trustees hereafter might serve for stated terms and thus achieve the advantages of a plan of rotation. The trustees have not been a rotating board.

The convention voted to continue the joint committee and reelected the same members which the convention president had appointed to serve in 1962.

Postmaster General J. Edward Day has announced that a special postage stamp will be issued this year that will be “especially appropriate for Christmas cards.”

Learn to love other people.

Learn to attend to your own business—few men can handle their own well.

Old Testament Shows Telecast In Mexico

“Immortal Lives,” a series of 13 programs on the Old Testament, written in Spanish by Southern Baptist Missionary Roy L. Lyon, is being telecast at 4:00 p.m. Thursdays over XEW-TV, Channel 2, in Mexico City. Seen coast to coast, the shows started in October and will run through December.

Using the pen name, Roberto Lenero Leon, Mr. Lyon wrote the series at the request of Octavio Mendueta, a producer at Televiscentro, Mexico City, and a member of the local First Baptist Church.

The finest of television facilities are provided for the shows by the sponsor, a college in Mexico City, says Mr. Lyon. Favorable comments have been given them by one of the city's leading newspapers, the Excelsior.

Graham Preaches . . .

(Continued from page 1)
sword,” he said.

Graham, just returned from crusades in Latin America, said that Brazil is the only place in the world where the church is on the offensive. “Brazil in 25 years will become a Protestant nation,” he predicted.

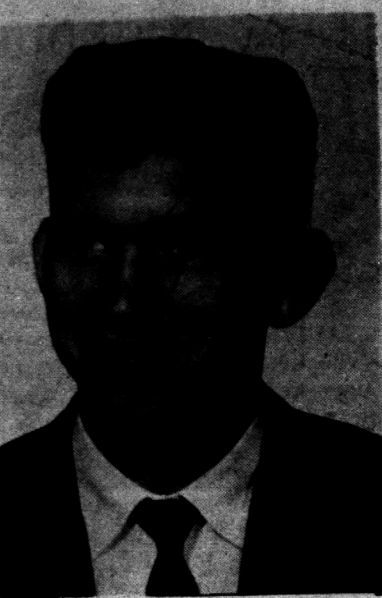
Believe In Bible

“The Liberalism that has invaded Europe and this country doesn't affect South America,” Graham said. “They still believe in the Bible there.”

At Baylor University, Graham told 4,000 students they should accept God by faith, rather than trying to prove the existence of God intellectually or through logic.

“I can't give you a mathematical formula and say ‘this is God,’” Graham said. “I can't put God in a test tube. But when I look at the vastness of space and the complexity of life even under a microscope, I know there is a supernatural power responsible for it,” he said.

Graham said it doesn't mat-



JAMES EDWARD YOUNG, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Young, Thomastown, was licensed to the gospel ministry by the Thomastown Church on November 4. Dr. E. R. Pinson is supply pastor. James has been active in his home church and is President of the B. S. U. of Holmes Junior College, where he is a sophomore. James has served as youth pastor during Youth Week for the past two years, and has been supplying for pastors of various churches.

BSSB Employee Recognized

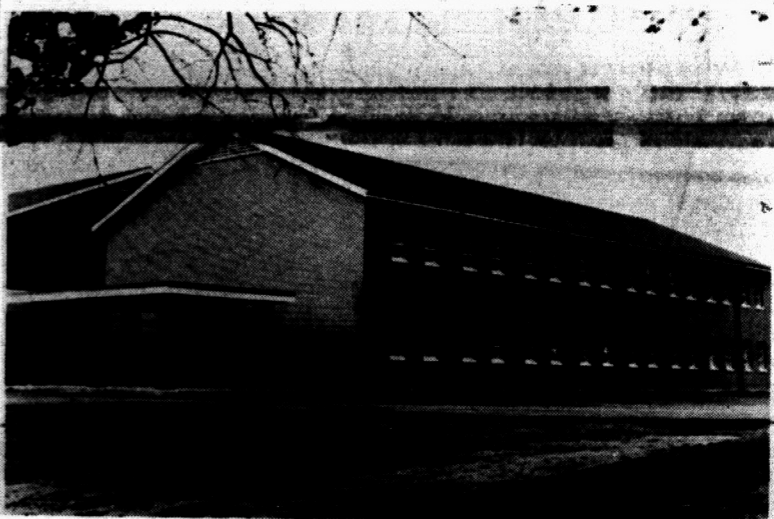
NASHVILLE — A Sunday School Board employee is cited in the November issue of “Christian Herald,” family inter-denominational magazine, for his contribution to a church's primary - age (6-8-year-olds) department.

Robert Jackson, supervisor of the photography section in the board's art department, is “The man in Our Primary Department,” title of the article.

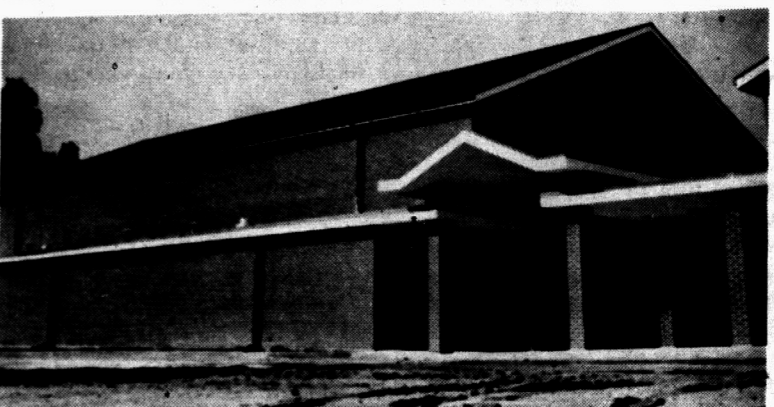
Written by Dorothy Richardson Jackson, the subject's wife, it tells what a vital part a “Man Teacher” has become to their Sunday school youngsters.

ter whether you believe man was created through evolution or with mud, it was still a supernatural power that did it.

Graham spoke at Baylor as part of the school's World Emphasis Week.



NEW EDUCATION BUILDING, Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson.



Activities Building, Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson.

Daniel Completes Three Major Buildings In One Year

Daniel Memorial Church, of Jackson, will dedicate three buildings that have been completed this year the week of November 25-30. The dedication week activities will begin on Sunday, November 25 with an open house from 2:00-5:00 P.M. The speaker for the Sunday evening service will be Dr. Chester Quarles, Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Convention Board.

Special dedication services will also be held on Wednesday evening, with Dr. Ramsey Pollard of Memphis, Tennessee as speaker. The final service will be held on Thursday evening with Rev. Mack Douglas, pastor of Tower Grove Church, St. Louis, Missouri, as speaker.

This occasion concludes the current building program which began with the coming of Dr. Allen Webb as pastor in December, 1960. The cost of the current program is approximately \$400,000 and was completed in two stages.

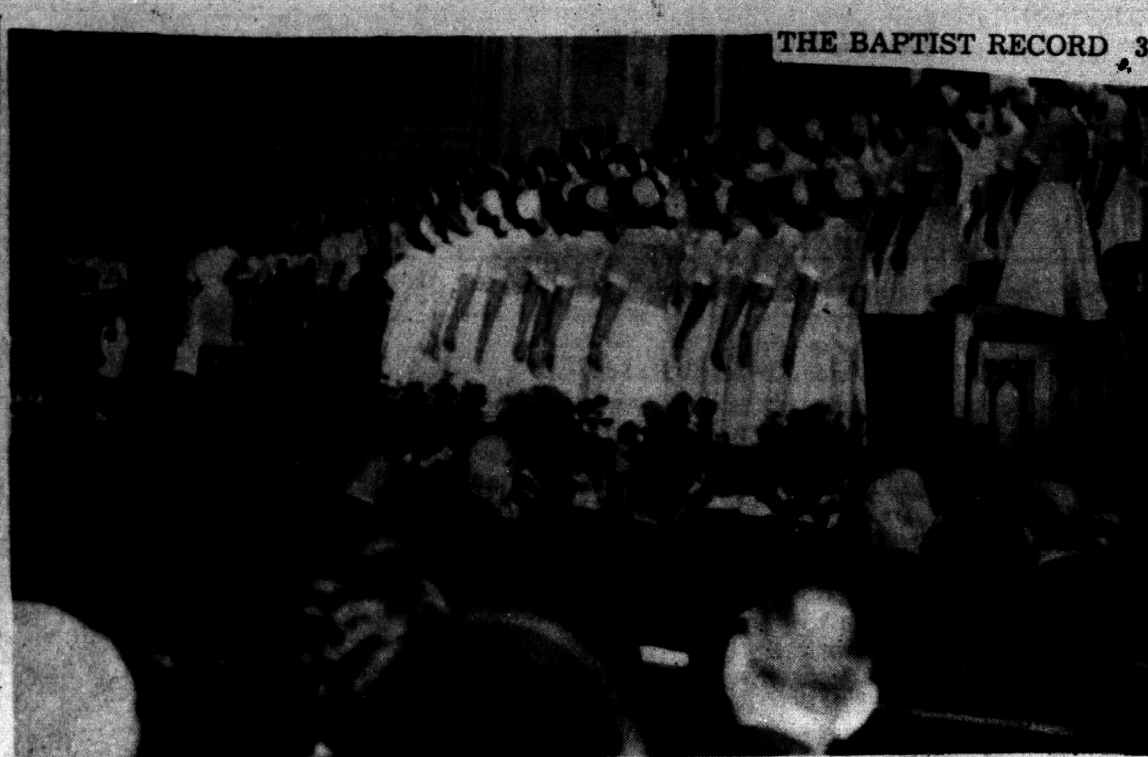
The initial stage was the erection of an interim auditorium seating 1,300. This was completed in February, 1962. It was built so as to be converted to a two story educational unit with minimum alteration. It is decorated in a warm beige tone with wood paneling around the choir loft and on the balcony front. A Norton Chime System, Steinway grand piano and Allen organ has been presented to the church for the auditorium as memorials.

The second stage was the erection of a two story, 10,000 square foot educational building and the activities building. The education building contains eight Primary departments and two Adult departments with twelve classrooms. The activities building is believed to be the only one of its kind in the state. It contains space for seven classrooms, a large kitchen, locker and shower rooms and regulation-size basketball court. Upwards to 800 can be served meals in this facility.

The Minister of Education, W. S. Fennell, Jr., pointed out that these facilities will enable the congregation to hold one morning worship service for the first time in eleven years. He also pointed out that twenty departments of the Sunday School still must operate on a “double shift.”



DR. BAKER JAMES CAUTHEN, Executive Secretary of Foreign Mission Board, addresses convention on Wednesday night.



THE CHORAL GROUP from Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis sings at one of the sessions. Directing is Tommy Lane, minister of music of Bellevue Church, Memphis.



THE WMU REPORT to the convention was vividly portrayed with the help of several large posters.



THE 13 LIVING ex-presidents of the Convention were awarded bronze plaques at the Wednesday night session. Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary, made the awards, authority for which was given by the Convention Board. Those receiving the plaques with the years that they were Convention president following their names are: left to right, first row: Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, (1961-62); Dr. Lawrence T. Lowery, Baton Rouge, La., (1938-39); Aubrey J. Wilds, Oxford, (1947-48); Major W. E. Holcomb, Jackson, (1930-31). Second row: Rev. Tom Rayburn, Laurel, receiving in absentia for his father, M. F. Rayburn, Meridian, (1959-60); Purser Hewitt, Jackson, (1951-52); Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., Hattiesburg, (1953-54); Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, (1955-56); Dr. S. R. Woodson, Columbus, (1957-58). Third row: Rev. Wm. Crosby, pastor of Dr. Gunter, receiving in absentia for Dr. R. B. Gunter, Florence, (1940-41-42); Dr. E. C. Williams, Jackson, (1943-44); Rev. Carey Cox, Brandon, receiving in absentia for his brother, Dr. Norman W. Cox, Mobile, Ala., (1945-46); Dr. W. E. Greene, Memphis, (1949-50); and Dr. R. A. McLemore, receiving posthumously for the late Dr. D. M. Nelson, Clinton (1934-35).

High Hours . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in Memphis, has been taken over by the trustees of these institutions, according to rewritten state constitutions thus eliminating the further use of the commission.

The convention gave its approval for the relocation of the Mississippi Baptist Children's Village. The proposal, which had come from the trustees of the Village, had previously been approved by the State Convention Board.

Immediate Action Seen

The far-reaching move calls for the disposition of the present property and the purchase of the 145-acre tract of land at the intersection of Northside Drive and Flag Chapel Road in northwest Jackson, on which will be constructed a modern, adequate child care facility.

The trustees of the Village have already met to implement the approval, with construction to begin immediately, according to Rev. Roy Collum, Philadelphia, chairman. Completion of the new plant is expected by September of 1964, according to Paul N. Nunnery, superintendent.

The matter of location and construction of the new State Baptist Headquarters Building was placed in the hands of the Convention Board. This action rescinds a previous action that had designated a site at the corner of North President and Mississippi streets in Jackson, now owned by the convention, as the location. The Board now may choose the present site or select another one.

A notice was read that at next year's session a motion would be introduced calling for a change in the state constitution so that the Executive Secretary of the Convention

Board could be elected for an indefinite time instead of on an annual basis as at present.

The convention adopted the recommended Cooperative Program budget with one slight amendment. Any funds received over the budget will be divided 67% for Southern Baptist Convention causes and 33% to Headquarters Building Site instead of 33% to Southern Baptist Convention causes and 67% to Headquarters Building site as recommended in the budget as presented.

A strong temperance report, presented by Rev. Lloyd A. Sparkman, chairman of the Temperance Committee of the Convention Board, was approved. This report, headed "Sobriety and Law Enforcement," called for "sobriety and the enforcement of the law against the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages."

Further the report said "how can a Christian be other than opposed to the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages? How can a preacher fail to preach against it?"

Dr. James W. Middleton, pastor First Church, Shreveport, appeared at the Tuesday night session and made the presentation of a Certificate of Appreciation to the Mississippi convention.

Dr. Middleton came as the representative of the Louisiana Baptist Convention which was meeting simultaneously and was observing the 150th anniversary of the beginning of Baptist life in that state.

Mississippi Baptists assisted Louisiana Baptists earlier in their history. Dr. Hudgins had flown to Baton Rouge Tuesday afternoon for an appearance before the Louisiana body.

Members of the Committee on Committees for 1962-63 are as follows. Dr. D. L. Hill, Corinth,

Body Adopts . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sions," was presented by the Resolution Committee and immediately tabled by a narrow margin in a standing vote.

The Resolution was presented as a result of action by the convention the day previous requesting the committee to prepare a resolution on the subject. Presenting the request that called for the action was Owen Cooper, Yazoo City layman.

After the Resolution was read by Dr. Hunter, Dr. John W. Landrum, pastor First Baptist Church, Grenada, moved that it be tabled with the following statement:

"Since any Resolution at this time regarding this matter will be open to all types of interpretations and misinterpretations on the local and national level, I feel that it is most unwise for any action to be taken at this time."

President Hudgins ruled that the motion to table was not debatable and called for a vote. The convention then voted to table the Resolution.

Miss Myrick Named Assistant Editor

NASHVILLE—Miss Ann Myrick has been named assistant press relations editor in the Sunday School Board's office of Denominational Relations. A Native North Carolinian, Miss Myrick is a graduate of Judson College, Marion, Ala. She served on the Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly staff two summers and as a student missionary one summer.

chairman; Dr. Fuller B. Saunders, Jackson; Rev. Odean Puckett, Summit; Rev. Bradley Pope, Shelby; Rev. Tom Rayburn, Laurel.

Focusing On The State Convention



DR. JAMES W. MIDDLETON, Shreveport, La., (right) presents certificate of appreciation to Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins from Louisiana Baptist Convention.



DR. RUSSELL BUSH, JR., Columbia, the newly-elected convention president (right) is presented to the body at the Youth Night session by Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, outgoing president.

The New President

(Continued from page 1)

dren's Village and trustee of the Baptist Hospital. In civic affairs, he is a Rotarian, and is Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodge in Columbia. Said Dr. Bush with a twinkle in his eyes: "Now that I've been elected President of the Convention, I'm going to start resigning everything else!"

Revivals

A Christian dentist with a definite compassion for souls, Russell Bush has preached in many laymen's revivals. As member of a laymen's revival team, he has done evangelistic work frequently in Mississippi, as well as in other states. He travelled to Mexico as part of a Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission preaching tour; he preached in a Laymen's Crusade at Denver, Colorado.

No more than he could forget a nagging toothache can Dr. Bush forget his concern for the lost. He uses every opportunity to witness for Christ. His dedicated Christian life and his persuasive message have made him much in demand as a speaker. The following incident is an example of his powerful witness for Christ:

Spain

In 1959 Dr. and Mrs. Bush were members of a Mississippi Mission to Spain and Italy. At that time, they also travelled in the Holy Land.

While the group were in Spain, Russell and Frances Bush visited in the home of Missionaries Charles and Nella Dean Whitten. Dr. Bush preached at First Baptist Church, Madrid.

"A man came into the church for the first time," wrote Bush later. "When I finished explaining God's plan of salvation, he turned to his

feet saying, 'I want to accept Jesus as my Saviour right now.' Juan Luis Aodrigas, the pastor, exclaimed, 'God works in mysterious ways. An American travels many thousands of miles; a man in Spain hears the gospel and is saved.'"

Russell Bush is a modest, unassuming person. He has a good-looking smile (credit due his dentist-father?) and a delightful sense of humor.

"He is a Bible-believing Baptist. He believes in the Book from Genesis to Revelation!" So says his pastor, Rev. Howard Aultman. "His relationship with his pastor and other preachers is one of friendliness, love, and cooperation," Aultman continued.

The President's Lady

Bush graduated from Mississippi College and sent to Atlanta to study at Atlanta Southern Dental College. And in Atlanta, the student dentist met his destiny. Compared to the other young ladies he had known, Frances Warnock was as a daffodil among dandelions. The daughter of the executive - secretary of Druid Hills Baptist Church (Dr. Louie Newton's church), was indeed a very lovely and talented young lady. And furthermore, she agreed to marry him. And to live in Mississippi.

Mrs. Bush is a lesson writer for the Junior Training Union Quarterly and The Junior Leader. She is a capable and active worker in First Church, Columbia. The couple have added three to the population of this state: Russell, III, 17; Carolyn, 13; and John, 8. They are an asset to Columbia and to Mississippi.

Mississippi Baptists' dentist-president has already in his varied experiences in Baptist work formed the groundwork for a successful year in Convention affairs!



FOUR PASTORS received awards for achievement in Church Development Ministry. From left: Rev. Glen Williams, Lake Como Church; Rev. John McBride, representing Rev. J. A. Jeffreys, Southside Church, Benoit; Rev. W. A. Sullivan, Salem Church, Walthall Association; Rev. Charles Gentry, West Heights Church, Pontotoc. Standing in rear are Rev. O. D. Morris, associate, (left) and Dr. Foy Rogers, Secretary Cooperative Missions Department, sponsor.



SEVERAL SUPERINTENDENTS OF MISSIONS appear on stage during convention report of Cooperative Missions Department. From left: Rev. E. B. Patterson, Grenada; Rev. Joseph Oliver, Monroe; Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Hinds; Rev. Leon Emery, Washington; Dr. Foy Rogers, Department Secretary; Rev. John McBride, Jasper and Rev. Stanley Stamps, Mississippi. Speaking is Rev. J. D. Lundy, Lawrence-Marion-Walthall.



A DRAMATIC SCENE during presentation of feature on Thursday night is recorded by camera.

The Speakers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

as respect and tenderness and self-giving.

The solution to solving marriage problems lies in better education for marriage, ministering to sick marriages before they get beyond help and the like.

Dr. J. Leo Eddleman

The plight of the nation just now would seem to call for a greater emphasis upon distinctive doctrine and a reasonable Puritanism, as over against the shock treatment which in so many instances destroys the faith of young people.

Some assume that a youth's spiritual, moral, and social values received at home and church must be challenged even in the classroom.

God made America great originally through Evangelical Christians. Only a burning loyalty to New Testament distinctives, spiritually conceived and intelligently propagated, can save the nation from the paralyzing political and social structures of the Old World.

James C. Austin

Mr. average Southern Baptist gave through his church last year a total of \$50.23 and ranked 45th among other denominational givers. His church retained 83.2 per cent of this.

It is possible that much of our giving isn't giving at all, but merely buying services for ourselves and our families?

The Cooperative Program is more than a financial plan. It is the very reenactment of Christ's own life and ministry through His followers. It is Christ's own love and concern an compassion at work.

Dr. Carl E. Bates

Life is a situation devised in the infinite ingenuity of God in which He has trusted certain powers to man. These powers which include power of choice, power to speak, power to act, are to be used for His glory.

Rebellion against this stewardship of powers is sin. Sin originates in rebellion and issues in a disposition of utter selfishness.

2. Matthew 23:23 is the first New Testament passage on tithing. Here Jesus says "This (tithing)

There are numerous other New Testament passages on stewardship and tithing. Church support is based upon our stewardship as God's redeemed ones, and the Bible teaches that the minimum gift, as a recognition of that stewardship, is the tithe. Many would give far more than the tithe, because the blessing of God upon them has been so bountiful, but every Christian should give at least a tithe.

"Every Baptist a tither" would literally revolutionize the work of the churches and the denomination, for funds were provided for all that God has com-

at new wave of spiritual
ther, why not reconsider
t of your church for next
tither.

The Baptist Record is a member
 of the Southern Baptist Press
 Association and the Baptist Press
 Association.

Agency Trustees Named

CONVENTION BOARD

Term Expires 1963

Bolivar, Malcolm R. Lovell, Merigold; Calhoun, Samuel M. Brown, Bruce; Chickasaw, Al. J. E. Drane, Ackerman; Clarke, N. F. Greer, Quitman; Clay, S. Payton Myers, West Point; Copiah, W. L. Reno, Hazlehurst; Covington, Ernest L. Goff, Mt. Olive Desoto, B. F. McIlwain, Southaven, Franklin, C. E. Graves, Meadville, Gulf Coast, H. J. Rushing, Gulfport; Hinds, Henry J. Bennett, Jackson; Humphreys, Chester Molpus, Belzoni; Jackson, W. E. Youngblood, Pascagoula; Kemper, Frank W. Rush, DeKalb; Lafayette, James W. Carpenter, Oxford; Leake, Lester James, Carthage; Lowndes, K. Z. Stevens, Columbus; Madison, Judd R. Allen, Canton; Mississippi, O. B. Beverly, Woodville; Neshoba, Glenn Perry, Philadelphia; Noxubee, Robert E. Calvert, Shuqualak; Pike, Ralph L. Reeves, McComb; Pontotoc, Charles Gentry, Pontotoc; Smith Percy M. Cooper, Raleigh; Union County, Robert Jackson, New Albany; Warren, P. E. Cunningham, Vicksburg.

Term Expires 1964

Attala, Lloyd A. Sparkman, Kosciusko; Carroll, W. Martin Smith, North Carrollton; George, Bill Hale, Lucedale; Greene, W. A. Byrd, Leakeville; Grenada, Doyle Caples, Grenada; Holmes, Boyd Moss, Durant; Jasper, D. D. Satterwhite, Bay Springs; Jeff Davis, J. B. Stewart, Oakvale; Jones, T. R. McKibbens, Laurel; Lamar, William H. Ross, Lumberton; Lauderdale, Bill Causey, Meridian; Lawrence, John McDonald, Monticello; Lebon, Clyde C. Bryan, Hattiesburg; Lee Robert Earl Shirley, Tupelo; Leflore, Joseph R. Nannery, Jr., Itta Bena; Lincoln, Bob N. Ramsay, Brookhaven; Monroe, N. F. Davis, Jr., Aberdeen; Montgomery, John W. Green, Winona; Panama, William W. Hoffer, Sardis; Pearl River, G. A. McCoy, Picayune; Perry, Luther K. Turner, Richton; Quitman, John B. Daley, Marks; Scott, Charles Holfield, Morton; Tate, David L. Pratt, Arkabutla; Washington, James Richardson, Leland; Winston, Robert E. Adams, Torrington.

Term Expires 1965

Adams, Torrington; Alcorn, John M. Wilkes, Corinth; Benton, E. A. Autry, Hickory Flat; Itawamba, Victor B. Clayton, Fulton; Marion, Joe Boutwell, Columbia; Marshall, Earl Kelly, Holly Springs; New Choctaw, S. D. Tubby, Philadelphia; Newton, H. V. Hardin, Hickory; Oktibbeha, Guy C. Futral, Starkville; Prentiss, Billy E. Roby, Booneville; Rankin, Hayes Graves, Brandon; Riverside, Paul Harwood, Lyon; Sharkey-Issaquena, T. E. Elam, Nitta Yuma; Simpson, J. Kees, Magee; Sunflower,

John Cobb, Inverness; Tallahatchie, L. D. Wall, Tutwiler; Tippah, Grant Clark, Ripley; Tishomingo, J. A. Blunt, Tishomingo; Union, George Lee, Fayette; Walthall, Dallas C. Sivins, Jr., Tylertown; Wayne, L. R. Smith, Waynesboro; Yazoo, G. B. Basden, Coffeeville; Yazoo, Lacey Hodges, Yazoo City; Zion, J. B. Middleton, Bellefontaine.

Mississippi Baptist Hospital

Term Expires 1962

Harvey Hedgepeth, Jackson; Bernard M. Jones, Jackson; W. R. Newman, Jackson; John Yarbrough, Pickens; D. C. Simmons, Jackson.

Term Expires 1964

E. O. Spencer, Jackson; Charles Tyler, Collins; Charles S. Whittington, Greenwood; Marvin Collum, Jackson; Dr. W. W. Pearson, Natchez.

Term Expires 1965

G. Norman Price, Jackson; Zach Hederman, Jackson; Pat McMullan, Sr., Jackson; James Yates, Yazoo City; Leland Speed, Jackson.

Baptist Memorial Hospital

(Memphis)

Term Expires 1963

J. W. Caperton, Tunica; Cameron Dean, Tribbett; Harvey L. Flowers, West Point.

Term Expires 1964

Harry Smallwood, Laurel; Murphy Thomas, Tupelo; Charles G. Bobo, Clarksdale.

Term Expires 1965

Paul Owen, New Albany; J. B. Perry, Jr., Grenada; H. T. Corley, Corinth.

Baptist Children's Village

Term Expires 1963

Sam Peeples, Vicksburg; U. K. Perigo, Wiggins; Cooper Walton, Jackson; William Huff, Forest; G. C. Cox, Jackson.

Term Expires 1964

Clyde Gordon, Raymond; Thomas A. Hollingsworth, Hollandale; Roy Collum, Philadelphia; W. C. Cathey, Jackson; A. L. Rainey, Jr., Gulfport.

Term Expires 1965

R. H. Abbey, Webb; Ralph H. Hester, Sr., Jackson; Jack Ewing, Jackson; Charles Miller, Jackson; W. F. Evans, New Albany.

Historical Commission

James B. Butler, Jackson; F. K. Horton, Clarksdale; J. S. Riser, Jackson.

Term Expires 1964

S. R. Pridden, Liberty; J. Mack Jones, Port Gibson; Reid Dicken, Charleston.

Term Expires 1965

R. H. Posey, Flora; J. C. Sansing, Carrollton; B. T. Bishop, Sr., Meadville.

Blue Mountain College

Term Expires 1963

J. R. Davis, Batesville; W. A. Taylor, Jr., Louisville; Mrs. David Jones, Senatobia; Tobey Majure, Jackson; Henry Whitfield, Tupelo.

Term Expires 1964

Mrs. Curtis Smith, Drew; Mrs. Owen T. Robertson, Jackson; W. A. Robinson, Meridian;

S. R. Woodson, Columbus; Joe Causey, Canton

Term Expires 1965

Maurice Hill, Ripley; Dr. J. H. Kyzar, Greenwood; Mr. C. E. Holladay, Tupelo; Willie H. Smith, Brookhaven; W. C. Sandusky, Holly Springs

Clarke Memorial College

Term Expires 1963

Reuben Lott, Laurel; Earl Cockrell, Tupelo; Fred Moore, Morton; Elliott McMullan; Newton; W. Levon Moore, Pontotoc.

Term Expires 1964

Fuller Saunders, Jackson; Roy Kuykendall, Newton; James E. Booth, Eupora; C. D. Shields, Meridian; Horace Headrick, Laurel.

Term Expires 1965

John Allen Collier, Leland; W. A. Taylor, Louisville; W. E. Granberry, Jonestown; Beverly Tinnin, Meridian; A. Estus Mason, Crystal Springs.

Mississippi College

Term Expires 1963

Aven Whittington, Greenwood; Cecil Travis, Jackson; Fred Tarpley, Jackson; Landrum P. Leavell, Gulfport; Mrs. B. G. Walden, Prentiss.

Term Expires 1964

Schuyler Batson, Biloxi; Robert Gandy, Jackson; T. M. Hederman, Jr., Jackson; Monroe E. Smith, Charleston; John G. McCall, Vicksburg.

Term Expires 1965

B. C. Rogers, Morton; William K. Self, Marks; John W. Dickins, Leland; Andrew Puckett, Columbus; David Grant, Jackson.

William Carey College

Term Expires 1963

M. F. Rayburn, Meridian; Purser Hewitt, Jackson; Wheeler Bryant, Hattiesburg; R. B. Thomas, Hattiesburg; B. J. Martin, Laurel.

Term Expires 1964

Bruce Aultman, Hattiesburg; Glen Pearson, Hattiesburg; Mrs. Roland G. Leavell, Jackson; Earl Green, Hattiesburg.

Term Expires 1965

Walter Clinton, Petal; Mrs. W. W. Crawford, Hattiesburg; A. K. McMillan, Lucedale; Dr. T. E. Ross, Hattiesburg; Crawford Lipsey, Brookhaven.

Board Of Ministerial Education

Term Expires 1963

Joel Ray, Hattiesburg; B. Frank Smith, Hattiesburg; W. W. Stevens, Clinton.

Term Expires 1964

Henning Andrews, Lula; Carlless Evans, Picayune; Thurman Bryant, Newton.

Term Expires 1965

W. A. McLendon; Russell McIntire, Clinton; Otis Seal, Meridian.

Education Commission

Term Expires 1963

Owen Cooper, Yazoo City; B. F. Duncan, Columbia; Wyatt Hunter, McComb; James P. Fancher, Florence.

Term Expires 1964

Charles Ray, Greenwood; C. B. Hamlet, III, Hattiesburg; Leroy Green, Prentiss; T. N. Touchstone, Jackson.

Term Expires 1965

J. B. Young, Ellisville; H. T. Huddleston, Summit; D. B. Roark, Yazoo City; Grant Chastain, Gulfport.

Baptist Foundation

Term Expires 1963

C. O. Dean, Leland; E. E. Laird, Jackson; E. C. Polk, Hattiesburg.

Term Expires 1964

Grady Doss, Eupora; George Estes, Jr., Gulfport; J. J. Newman, Jr., Vicksburg.

Term Expires 1965

Joe Cothen, Jackson; Henry Hederman, Jackson; Allen Puckett, Columbus.

Learn to tell a story—a well told story is like a sunbeam in a sick room.



Rev. J. L. Sellers

Called To Enterprise

Rev. Jimmie Lavelle Sellers, of Jackson has accepted the pastorate of the Enterprise Church at Liberty.

Rev. Sellers was licensed to preach November 7 by the Crestwood Church, Jackson, Rev. J. C. Renfro, pastor. The ordination will take place in several weeks.

Sellers is married to the former Shirley Ashley of Jackson. They have one son, three months old. The couple will move on the field soon.



ELEVEN STUDENTS AT William Carey College, Hattiesburg, were elected this week to membership in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. The students pictured are: Seated, left to right: Nancy Davis, Picayune; Pauline Coggins, Eight Mile, Alabama; Sue Bates, Pascagoula; Ming Ming Hu, Bangkok, Thailand; Eucel Laws, Greer, South Carolina. Standing, left to right: Steve Tillman, Mobile, Ala.; Louis Scott, Mobile, Ala.; Bobby Speights, Bassfield; Chester Williams, Meridian; and Andrew Schottgen, Prichard, Alabama. Not pictured is Robert Meyer from San Antonio, Texas.

Evidences Of Inspiration Of The Bible

By E. R. Pinson
Professor Of Bible,
Mississippi College
INTRODUCTION

Thousands of questions arise about the Bible. Some of these questions come from rank skeptics, some from honest doubters, some from curiosity seekers, and some from sincere students concerning the Word. Space would not permit a suggestion as to the variety of questions that may be asked concerning the Bible.

One question which frequently heads the list of inquiries is: "Can you prove the inspiration of the Scriptures?" or "Are there evidences of the inspiration of the Bible?" In seeking an answer to this question one may not expect to find the solution by means of a mathematical calculation or a scientific test tube. However, scientific methods may be employed in seeking the answer. As some of our chemical elements have been discovered after an observation for a result produced, we likewise can find an answer to the question, "Is the Bible inspired?" by the results or fruitage of inspiration.

In addition to the internal evidences of inspiration of the Scriptures there are the external fruits or results of inspiration manifesting the final and convincing arguments as to its reality.

May we consider the question from an objective approach, that is, instead of assuming an answer and supporting the answer with proof let us take the question and search for the answer. In our search we find that there are two types of evidence, internal and external. Let us view the findings then in this order.

Evidences of Inspiration
The internal evidences of inspiration of the Scriptures are both direct and indirect. First, let us observe the direct ones:

In the Old Testament more than 3800 times the writers introduce their messages with such statements as: (1) "The Lord spoke," (2) "the Lord said," (3) "the word of the Lord came." Repeatedly the writers of the Old Testament tell us that God commanded them to write and that they did write what he directed them to write. One book of the Bible recognizes another book as speaking with absolute authority.

In the New Testament we observe that Jesus and the Apostles recognized the Old Testament as fully inspired. (1) Jesus said he came not to destroy either "the law or the prophets" (Matt. 5:17). (2) He further stated: "Till heaven and earth pass away, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be accomplished" (Matt. 5:18). In other words Jesus taught that the Old Testament was inspired.

Later Jesus said that the Holy Spirit would come and make the disciples competent teachers of the truth. This He would do by teaching them all things, by bringing to their remembrance all that He had said to them. The Apostles claim to have received the Spirit (Acts 9:17; I Cor. 2:10, 12; James 4:5; Jude 19) and to speak under His influence with divine authority.

Two Apostles testify definitely to the full inspiration of the

Scriptures. (1) Paul says: "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God" (II Tim. 3:16). (2) Peter says: "For no prophecy ever came by the will of man; but men spoke from God, being moved by the Holy Spirit" (II Peter 1:20-21). The expression, "men spoke from God" indicates that they were mouth-pieces of God, not by their own will, but as they were "borne along by the Holy Spirit." Thus Peter teaches the full inspiration of the prophetic Scriptures. He puts the epistles of Paul on the same plane with the other Scriptures (II Peter 3:15-16).

Spirit-Inspired

Indirectly, the supernatural character of the Bible testifies to it being Spirit inspired.

How could the natural or uninspired man write a book that commands all duty and forbids all sin? How could the uninspired man write a book that denounces all human merit as inadequate for salvation and holds that man's only hope is faith in the atoning death? The natural man seeks to justify his merits and to attain salvation by his own deeds. How could the natural man write a book that pictures a physical resurrection from the dead? How could the uninspired man write a book that portrays the condemnation to hell for all eternity all who reject this one way of salvation?

Among the internal and indirect genuine marks of the inspiration of the Scriptures none is more readily seen than its unity. How could some forty different men, over a period of approximately 1500 years, write sixty-six books that are in reality one book with one moral standard, with one plan of salvation, with one program of the ages, with one world view. The whole book is concerned with one thing—the record of God's redemptive work. Both the Old and the New Testaments stand as the perfect record of the divine Author who expresses his words through many writers, through many centuries resulting in one story.

Furthermore, the Scriptures manifest the evidence of their inspiration by presenting truths of profound and unequalled worth.

Despite its composite and sometimes uncertain human authorship there is a marvelous degree of continuity in the moral and religious message of the book. Even though there are passages which represent low moral standards those standards may have been relatively high in their own times. Furthermore, they are repudiated or corrected in the whole progression of thought and experience which the Bible represents. Although the Bible tells of men who made serious mistakes and gravely sinned, it yet describes men to whom God revealed himself in his forgiving mercy and wondrous power.

Bible Not Textbook

Though the Bible is not a textbook on either science or history its inspiration is demonstrated by its marvelous knowledge of both. It speaks truthfully on these subjects whenever it touches them. The Genesis story of creation may be harmonized with the assured facts of geology. In recent

times scientists have admitted that light is earlier than the sun. The order of creation is in accord with science. The Bible reveals an unusual knowledge of nature. It speaks of the music of the spheres (Job 38:7), the weight of the atmosphere (Job 28:25), and the constellations of stars (Job 38:31).

Archaeological discoveries have done much to confirm the truthfulness and accuracy of the Scriptures. Hammurabi, Sargon II, the Hittites, and Belshazzar are no longer problems to historians. Garstang, a noted archaeologist, has now established the date of the Exodus on solid ground, which makes it possible to work out a consistent chronology from Abraham to Solomon. Wilson shows that forty-some kings of Scripture have been found in archaeological research. Robinson says that no explicit contradiction of Scripture of any moment whatever has been found.

Indirectly, the supernatural character of Christ testifies the Bible's inspiration. No human mind would ever invent a supernatural person as Christ is presented in His sinless perfection, His unparalleled holiness, His unequalled authority, His unique originality, His untouchable humility, and His divine power to arise from the dead and to forgive sin.

Sources Numerous

The external sources of the evidences of the inspiration of the Scripture are various and numerous. Space will permit us to suggest only a few.

The attestation of miracles.
An acceptance of the fact of Jesus necessitates an acceptance of His miracles for His miracles are so organically connected with the record of His life there cannot be an acceptance or a rejection of one without the other. Many miracles He performed on others with afflicted bodies, disturbed minds, and demon-possessed spirits. The supreme miracle was manifested by His power to arise from the tomb, to appear at will to whom he chose, and to ascend bodily into the heavens.

The fulfillment of prophecy.
One of the best proofs that the Bible is inspired is fulfilled prophecy. In the light of the fulfillments of various predictions concerning the great world empires of Babylon, Medo-Persia, Greece, and Rome, concerning Israel and Israel's polity and concerning the character of the present age. We ought not to be biased against predictive prophecy. Many of the prophecies in the Old Testament are in the New applied to Christ and His mission. The New Testament not only fills in the outlines of God's plan of redemption revealed in the Old Testament, but it also sets forth the nature and mission of the church. In all this there is no clash of opinion among the eight or nine writers of the New Testament; all is seen to be in perfect harmony.

The influence of the Bible.
A major evidence that the message of the Bible is inspired of God is its unparalleled power to motivate men to seek and find God. No other book has conveyed a message with such demonstrated power to cleanse the soul and to create new lev-

3rd. Competition For Anthems

NASHVILLE — Broadman Press announces its third anthem competition. The purpose of the competition is to encourage contemporary composers to direct their abilities toward the choral music needs of the average church.

Awards will be given totaling \$1000 in cash and Broadman Press will publish winning competitions. The winning entries will also appear in "The Church Musician," monthly periodical of the Church Music Department of the Sunday School Board.

The competition is for anthems of no more than medium difficulty, suited for evangelical church services.

For competition details, write: Broadman Anthem Competition, 127 Ninth Ave., N. Nashville 3, Tenn.

els of life as has the Bible. The Word brought by the Bible has given rise to the advancement of the highest values in the human life. It constitutes the permanent foundation on which the highest type of civilization has been built. The Bible has been the greatest single factor in the cultural, political, social, and religious progress of mankind. It is the one Book for all mankind, universal in its appeal, in its application of truth, and in its spirit.

The sufficiency of the Bible.
The fact that the Bible is sufficient for all the spiritual needs of man is strong evidence in favor of its inspiration. It gives all the light needed to show the way to God. It gives sufficient light to explain the conditions and nature of salvation. It is adequate for every spiritual problem that may arise. Its sufficiency applies to all men of all races and walks of life. To the unsaved it brings the word of conviction, caution, and calling to repentance and faith. To the saved, trusting soul there is the word of guidance, satisfaction, happiness and joy. It is sufficient to guide the Christian in the least details of Christian living.

The spread of the Scriptural truths. The Scriptural truths continue through the centuries to spread from the small beginning of the size of a mustard seed to fulfill the commission of Jesus to "preach the Gospel to every creature" and to go into the uttermost parts. Some parts of the Bible have now been translated into at least 1150 languages and dialects. It continues to be the best seller after centuries of its being read and the millions of copies that have been published and distributed to the four corners of the earth.

Promised To Build Church.

The establishment and growth of the church. During the earthly ministry of Jesus he promised to build his church and then guaranteed its perpetuity. For two thousand years the church of Jesus, which began with only a few men, has continued to grow and affect the lives of men. The church remains the greatest of all institutions as it follows the instructions found in the Scriptures which could not possibly have been written by the mind of man.

The testimony of Christian experience. The inspiration of the Scriptures are evidenced by its results or fruitage. The Christian experience is a result. The Christian experience confirms and establishes the inspiration of the Bible. It is one thing to make a claim and another to verify that claim. The Bible not only claims to be the Word of God but that claim has been verified in the experiences of multiplied millions through all ages who have followed its light and found its claims to be true.



MARSHALL EARL HANBURY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Hanbury of 229 Melbourne Road, Jackson, was licensed to preach on October 10 by Broadman Church, Jackson, Dr. David Grant, pastor. Hanbury is a freshman at Mississippi College.

BAPTIST Training UNION

DEPARTMENT

DIRECTOR
Kernit S. King

SECRETARIES
Miss Betty Lewis
Mrs. John L. Walker

ASSOCIATES
Miss Evelyn George
G. G. Pierce
James Harrell

M NIGHT

ASSOCIATIONAL TRAINING UNION MEETING DECEMBER 3, 1962

REPORTING "M" NIGHT

Because the method of reporting "M" Night last year was most effective, we would like to use the same method again. We ask each associational director, immediately after the count, or as soon thereafter as he can, to call the Training Union Representative in his area and report to him:

1. Total attendance
2. Number churches represented
3. Number pastors present
4. Number directors present

Remember that the representative will likely be attending his own "M" Night program. He may have someone posted at his phone who will take the information. If you are unable to reach him on the first try, call again after your program and keep calling until you reach him. When he gets the records from the directors in his area, he will then call us at the Baptist Building and make the combined report.

By 11:30 p.m. we should be able to give the news media the attendance. By 9:00 a.m. the next morning, we can give our Mississippi reports, by associations, to the Training Union department in Nashville.

In most cases, the directors known the representatives. In the December issue of the Angles a list of the representatives by areas will be carried. The directors are requested to get their associations to bear the expense for the call to the representatives. The representatives will make their calls to the Training Union Department office collect.

"M" Night Attendance

Last year Mississippi reported 32,481 in attendance at the annual "M" Night meeting. This year the goal has been set for 33,000.

Intercession For A Troubled World

By Baker J. Canthen
It is a great privilege at the request of Woman's Missionary Union to write a word concerning the forthcoming Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

The first week in December is the time for the Week of Prayer. This is an occasion when intercession for the work of Christ across the world will arise from thousands of hearts.

It would be difficult to express what this week means to the missionaries who serve in 52 countries. Many of them labor in fields where need is overwhelming, resources are limited, and discouragements abound. They stand much in need of the reinforcement that comes only through intercessory prayer.

Throughout 1962 many missionaries have had to walk through dark valleys of sorrow when word has come of sickness and death of loved ones far away. Every missionary who goes through these experiences bears testimony to the blessing that comes from feeling the undergirding of intercessory prayer.

The Week of Prayer has special meaning at just this time. For one thing, we are entering World Missions Year, the effectiveness of which will depend largely upon the power of prayer. We are also laying hand to large-scale responsibilities in evangelism. Not only in Japan but also in other countries of the Orient, Latin America, Africa, Europe, and the Near East there will be in 1963 intensive efforts to bring large numbers within hearing of the gospel of Christ.

Each year the challenge of large-scale evangelism throughout the world becomes more urgent. The efforts which have been made in this direction underscore the importance of preaching the gospel with power, love, and effectiveness wherever doors are open.

We should enter as early as possible many new countries which have recently gained their independence. There are more than 50 separate countries in Africa, and in many of them we should project mission work at an early date. A beginning has been made in India, and we need to pray that it may lead to large-scale mission development.

Work in many countries of South America and Southeast Asia needs to be expanded. Much encouragement is found in Europe, both among English-speaking people and among nationals in their own languages.

The Near East and the entire Muslim world should be much in our prayers as we consider the limited amount of Christian witness among the people there and our evident responsibility for larger effort in the Master's name.

The disturbed condition of today's world is enough to bring all of us to a sense of the urgency of prayer. Recent international crises have caused people in every land to recognize how suddenly extremely dangerous situations can develop. We must pray for God's leadership upon those who bear responsibility in government.

It is increasingly evident that the most necessary element in mission work is the power of the Holy Spirit. Resources are important, but they cannot achieve what only can be done through the leadership and power of the Spirit of God. The concentration of intercessory prayer upon the mission fields and upon God's servants who labor there can mean fresh insights, daring imaginations, and strengthened faith that what God wants done may

be undertaken.

We should remember our Lord has taught us to pray that the Lord of the harvest may thrust out laborers into his harvest. Throughout the Week of Prayer we should keep in mind that missionaries are urgently needed in every land. Pastors, ministers of religious education and sacred music, workers among young people, teachers, doctors, nurses, dentists, hospital administrators, student workers, and countless others are needed on mission fields everywhere.

The Week of Prayer can bring very great blessing at the home base, as spiritual lives are deepened, fresh dedications are made, and problems are surmounted. It would bless our entire denomination if we should be caught up at this time in a great experience of prayer. In praying for others we may find many of our own problems solved, and the love of God flowing through us toward the people of the world will bring us to fresh experience of Christian love near at hand.

The Week of Prayer is followed by the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering in which we lay a gift of love at our Master's feet in response to the tragic needs of a troubled world. If we glorify our Lord in the Week of Prayer, we can rest assured he will get glory unto his own name as sacrificial gifts are outpoured and as they are used in the power of his Spirit in sharing Christ with the whole world. May God grant that the Week of Prayer this year shall be so vital that a new forward thrust in world missions may result.

State Man To Address Group
NASHVILLE—Church Building consultants from every state Baptist convention will meet Dec. 10-11 with the Sunday School Board's Church Architecture Department to determine better ways of building churches at lower costs.

Allen O. Webb, pastor of Daniel Memorial Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss., will address the consultants at a dinner meeting in a Nashville hotel Dec. 10.

Let us not look on the size of these small leaves but on Him who breaks the bread.—William E. Wyatt, missionary to Nigeria



AT SAUCIER CHAPEL, Gulf Coast Association, six Sunday school attendance pins were awarded September 30. Back row, 1 to r: Milton Cleveland, 2-year; Mrs. Milton Cleveland, Sunday school superintendent for last year, 3-year; Mrs. Doris Smith, 2-year. Front row, Glenn Cleveland, 3-year; Wanda Cleveland, 2-year; Mike Smith, 2-year. David Johnston is newly elected Sunday school superintendent; Rev. Eldon Pevey is the pastor.



SHOWN at left is Dr. Eugene Hill, Secretary of Promotion for the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Virginia, who was guest minister for World Concern Week and the annual fall revival, observed and held in Lowrey Memorial Church, Blue Mountain, recently. Blue Mountain College students viewing the map of the world, as Mission Posts were pointed out by Dr. Hill, are, left to right: Ginger Belote, Hong Kong, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James D. Belote, missionaries to Hong Kong; Florence Snyder, McLean, Virginia, a student deeply interested in missions; and Barbara Jett, Moberly, Missouri, Mississippi's 1962 summer missionary to Hawaii. These students will render special service after their college training.

GREAT CROWD GREET'S BILLY GRAHAM—BUENOS AIRES—A great throng turned out at Buenos Aires to hear Dr. Billy Graham open his 8-day crusade in the Argentine capital. Capacity crowds greeted the American evangelist at each of his rallies in the predominantly Roman Catholic city. Members of the Graham Crusade team said gross attendance during the eight days was 187,500. During Dr. Graham's tour of six cities in four Latin American countries he preached to some 571,000 persons, and 12,500 made public professions of faith. The evangelist reported that the vast majority of Latin Americans are firmly behind the U. S. stand on Cuba. — (RNS Photo)

Convention Committees Named For Coming Year

NOMINATIONS
Rowe Holcomb, Hazlehurst, chairman; Dr. Landrum Leavelle, Gulfport; Dr. A. O. Col-

lins, Meridian; Joe Odenwald, Greenwood; Charles Miller, Jackson.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

Rev. John W. Green, Winona; Sam Peeples, Vicksburg; Dr. D. L. Hill, Corinth; Dr. Allen Webb, Jackson; Rev. Bill Causey, Meridian; Rev. J. D. Aycock, Gulfport.

BAPTIST RECORD ADVISORY

Purser Hewitt, Jackson, chairman; Carl McIntire, Clinton; W. T. Dixon, Jr., Utica; Rev. Sam B. Mason, Jackson; G. O. Parker, Jr., Magee.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

Joe Jack Hurst, Jackson, Chairman; Hermon Dean, Can-

ton; Dr. Ducius Marion, Clarksdale; Dr. Bob Ramsey, Brookhaven; Dr. James Yates, Yazoo City.

RESOLUTIONS

Dr. Wyatt Hunter, McComb, chairman; Dr. Beverly Tinnin, Meridian; Rev. Schuyler Batson, Biloxi; Rev. Ivor Clark, Macon; Dr. Joe Tuten, Jackson; Rev. John Flowers, Senatobia; W. E. Holcomb, Jackson.

TIME, PLACE AND PREACHER

Rev. Clarence Cutrell, Eupora, chairman; Rev. Willie Burns, Vance; Rev. Robert S. Magee, Carthage; Rev. Johnny Lee Taylor, Drew; Rev. Guy Reedy, Laurel.

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JOHN D. ALEXANDER
Associate
W. T. DOUGLAS, Associate

High Twenty-Five Churches In Awards In Category 17, 1961-62

Church	Awards
1. Broadmoor, Jackson	318
2. State Boulevard, Meridian	288
3. First, Vicksburg	203
4. Daniel Memorial, Jackson	197
5. Highland, Meridian	181
6. Harrisburg, Tupelo	166
7. Parkway, Jackson	165
8. Springfield, Morton	155
9. First, Amory	149
10. Alta Woods, Jackson	145
11. Calvary, Jackson	145
12. First, Aberdeen	135
13. First, Columbus	132
14. First, Pontotoc	127
15. Eastlawn, Pascagoula	124
16. First, Louisville	120
17. Immanuel, Natchez	115
18. First, Picayune	114
19. Second, Kosciusko	113
20. First, Calhoun City	113
21. First, Laurel	111
22. Southside, Jackson	110
23. Central, Hattiesburg	110
24. First, Jackson	107
25. First, Meridian	104

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- Denominations: \$250, \$500, \$1,000
- Total Bond Issue \$336,000.00
- Accumulating Interest as of July 1, 1962

FOR INFORMATION

PHONE
486-5314

Write
J. Paul Driscoll, Pastor
8829 Airline Hwy.
New Orleans, La.

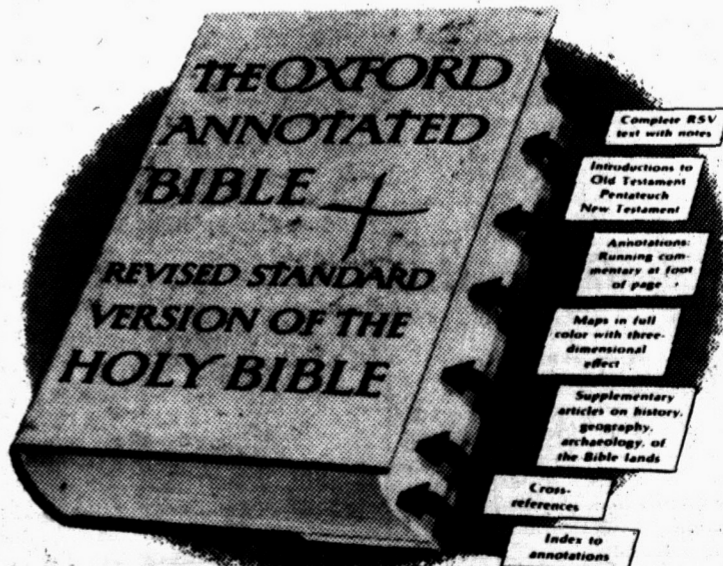


WILLIAM THOMAS BADDLEY, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baddley of 1737 Brecon Drive, Jackson, was licensed to preach by Broadmoor Church, Jackson, on October 10. He is a junior at Mississippi College. Dr. David Grant is Broadmoor pastor.

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NEW WORKERS IN THE STATE

The following pastors and religious workers, new in the State Convention last week:

Rev. Herbert Frith, pastor, Scooba Church, Kemper County, from Group Worker, Ormsby Village, Anchorage, Kentucky; Joe Ratcliff, Superintendent of Missions, Lauderdale County, from Arkadelphia Church, Bailey, Miss.; Rev. Fred Fowler, pastor, Jayess Church, Lawrence County, from New Orleans Seminary; Rev. Bob Holland, pastor, Gaston Church, Prentiss County, from Corinth Church, Oxford, North Carolina; Rev. Aaron Lewis, pastor, Parkway Chapel, Chickasaw County, from New Orleans Seminary; Melvin L. Warren, minister of education, First Church, Greenwood, from Ridgcrest Church, Dallas, Texas;

Rev. Don H. Redmon, pastor, Hardy Church, Grenada County, from New Orleans Seminary; Rev. A. B. Pierce, pastor, Parkview Church, Greenville, from First Southern Baptist Church, Boulder, Colorado; Dr. John E. Barrow, pastor, Hillsboro Church, from St. Joseph Church, St. Joseph, Louisiana; Rev. Paul D. Aultman, pastor, Improve Church, Marion County, from Hays Creek Church, Franklin, La.; Rev. Wilbur B. Webb, pastor, Ruleville Church, from First Church, Seabee, Kentucky;

Rev. James H. Goodman, pastor, Pine Grove Church, Jones County, from Oceanview Church, Crescent City, California; Rev. Curtis L. Guess, pastor, Walnut Grove Church, Leake County, from Isabel Church, Bogalusa, La.; Rev. Joe Weaver, pastor,



GEORGETOWN CHURCH awarded Sunday School attendance pins to nine Juniors, Intermediates, and Primaries. All received one-year pins except Sherry Berry, who was awarded a two-year pin. The one-year pins were given to Randy Lowery, Mickey Brewer, Denny Berry, Donnie Cilyburn, Chip Lowery, Mike Berry, Tommy Cilyburn, and Butch Lowery. Rev. Frank W. Gunn, Sr. is pastor.

Camp Creek Church, Lee County, from Southside Church, Jackson, Tennessee; Rev. Kenneth Ball, Superintendent of Missions, Perry County, and pastor, Runnelstown Church, Perry County;

Rev. Fred Trexler, Jr., pastor, Spring Creek Church, Neeshoba County, from Southside Church, Fort Worth, Texas, and Southwestern Seminary; W. Loyd Pelham, minister of music, First Church, Pascagoula, from Valence Street Church, New Orleans, La., and New Orleans Seminary; Rev. Marvin D. Bibb, Oil City Church, Yazoo County, from Gilbertown Church, Gilbertown, Alabama; Rev. L. M. Dorr, superintendent of missions, Lincoln ND Copiah Association, from Washington Association, Chatham, Alabama;

Rev. John Ed. Snell, pastor, Sturgis Church, Oktibeha County, from New Orleans Seminary; Rev. J. Arland Little, pastor, Harmony Church, Tippah County, from Saulsbury Church, Saulsbury, Tenn.; Rev. John Holcomb, pastor, Calvary Church, Alcorn Association, from Mountain View Church, Phil Campbell, Alabama;

Rev. R. R. Reed, pastor, Beaumont Church, Perry County, from a mission in Hattiesburg; Rev. Richard B. Smith, pastor, Marion Church, Lauderdale County, from Buena Vista Church, Buena Vista, Ky. Rev. James Buie, pastor, Woodville Heights Church, Gatesville, Texas, and Southwestern Seminary; Rev. Billy J. Beckett, pastor, Oakland Church, Yalobusha County, from U. S. Forest Service, Stonyford, California; Harry H. Horton, Jr., minister of music and education, Calvary Church, Greenwood, from New Orleans Seminary; Norman Rodgers, Training Union Dept., Miss. Bapt. Convention Bd., Jackson, from First Church, Charlottesville, Va.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
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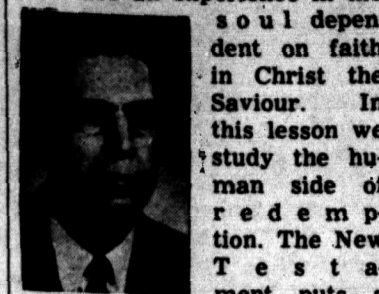
Thursday, November 22, 1962

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— Redemption: Man's Response

Acts 16:25-34; Romans 5:1-11; 10:4-13; 1 John 1:5-10

Redemption from sin is a miracle of God's grace. But it is also an experience in the soul dependent on faith in Christ the Saviour.



In this lesson we study the human side of redemption. The New Testament puts a like emphasis on this aspect of salvation from sin. Our lesson passage is a study of the conversion of the Philippian jailer: he believed in the Lord Jesus Christ. Other related Bible passages emphasize the demand for each person, freely and penitently, to respond to the Saviour. We are justified in the sight of God by faith. We are saved when we believe genuinely in Christ, who died for us and who now is the living Lord. We receive forgiveness when we confess our sins with genuine contrition. The matter of becoming a Christian is the wondrous union of grace and faith—the gift of grace accepted by the commitment of faith.

No one becomes a Christian in spite of himself. He must consent: he must repent; he must believe; he must make the great decision of the soul. Each person must choose Christ for himself.

The Lesson Explained
FAITHFUL PREACHING (v. 25)

The setting for the conversion of the Philippian jailer was the faithful preaching of the gospel by Paul and Silas. God honored their witness and made their ministry the means of redemption. When they were cruelly persecuted and illegally imprisoned, they exhibited a courageous spirit of fortitude, even praising God for his grace and the honor of suffering for the name of Christ. Let this truth be emphasized: Redemption from sin is dependent not only on the personal response of a lost person; it is dependent also upon faithful witnessing by those who are Christians — preaching, teaching, personal testimony, and personal example — that Christ may be made known.

A PENITENT SINNER (vv. 26-30)

There are many ways by which an unsaved person may

come to the point of surrender to Christ. The situation of the Philippian jailer was most unusual. An earthquake opened the doors of the prison and loosed the bonds of the prisoners. The jailer's first impulse was to commit suicide, because he was answerable for the prisoners with his life and he supposed the prisoners had escaped. Paul intervened with the assurance that no prisoner had fled. God used these events to bring the jailer to a deep sense of his sin and guilt. Perhaps he had heard Paul and Silas during previous days. God used some means to awaken the jailer's conscience, to reveal to him his spiritual need, to bring him to contrition, to lead him to cry out, "What must I do to be saved?" His question is the most important a lost person can ever ask. It reveals the first response which is indispensable in the experience of redemption—a sense of being lost. Redemption calls for repentance—a penitent spirit springing from an awareness of having sinned against God and bring in need of his forgiveness.

THE RESPONSE OF FAITH (vv. 31-34)

We have the simple and sublime answer to guide man's response: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Faith in Christ is the human side of the redemption experience. Paul and Silas explained the full meaning of these wonderful words to the jailer and "to all that were in his house." They told about the life and death and resurrection of Jesus. They dealt with the awful reality of sin. They interpreted the demands of the gospel in terms of faith and love and obedience. The response of the jailer was the commitment of faith, a commitment so real that he sought to minister to the comfort of the missionaries. But, much more important, he accepted baptism — along with other members of his household who made the same response of faith in Christ — by which he confessed Christ as Lord and Saviour.

Something happened in the jailer's heart. He heard the gospel message, he felt the awful reality of his own sinfulness, he believed what he heard about the Saviour, and he committed himself with trust to the Lord Jesus. In response to God's grace and by

the power of God's Spirit, the jailer was made a new man in Christ. This is redemption!

Response to Christ must be voluntary.—Each person must have an encounter with Christ, and he must make the decision to believe in the Saviour or to reject him. It follows that any effort to overpersuade a person or manipulate one's response to Christ is a sin. It violates the sanctity of a free will; it violates the plan and will of God; it hinders the work of the Holy Spirit. We have a right and a duty to instruct and guide the lost, to persuade and beseech in Christ's stead, to pray earnestly and long for someone's surrender to Christ; but all we do must be with the awareness that each individual must believe in Christ for himself and give his own heart with faith and love.

Saving faith calls for understanding and commitment.—How much is involved in faith! It is not the verbal confession of a creed, not following a custom, not simply joining a church, not merely giving assent to the truth of the gospel, and not just deciding to be religious. Faith is something moral and spiritual. It calls for understanding something of the meaning of Christ—who he is, what he did through his death, what his lordship means. Faith involves a contrite spirit, a sense of unworthiness, and a desire for forgiveness. Then faith becomes trust in Christ and commitment to Christ. It means self-giving.

Christ is both Lord and Saviour.—Man's response to him must be a recognition of his lordship as well as his loving-kindness. Becoming a Christian is not turning to Christ in desperation, just to claim deliverance from eternal torment. It is turning to Christ as a beggar for mercy, to be sure, but with a desire for deliverance from sin in order to become a disciple of the Lord. The act of faith is commitment to discipleship, to following Jesus Christ wherever he leads. In conversion one turns from sin, but he turns to righteousness: he accepts the demands of his living Lord to walk in love, to deny self, to resist the devil, to be a worker, to live by the principles of the kingdom of God. If there has been no acceptance of Christ as Lord, there has been no experience of his salvation.

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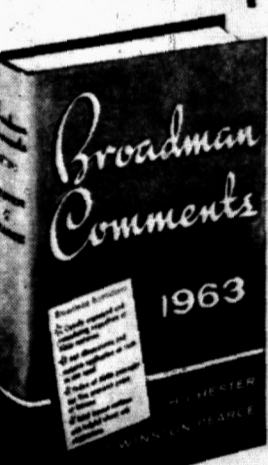
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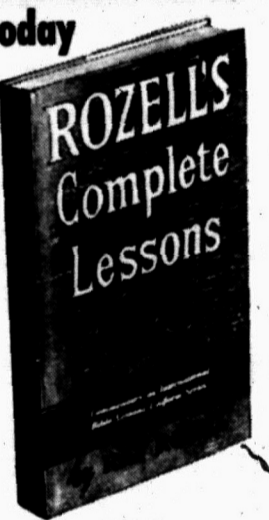
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(BP) — Students and faculty of Southern Seminary paid tribute to the memory of Mrs. Effie McCall, during the annual Missions Emphasis Week on the Louisville campus. Her family established the foundation which sponsors the missions emphasis week. Mrs. McCall, "Whose life according to the tribute, died last March.

1963 Lesson Commentaries

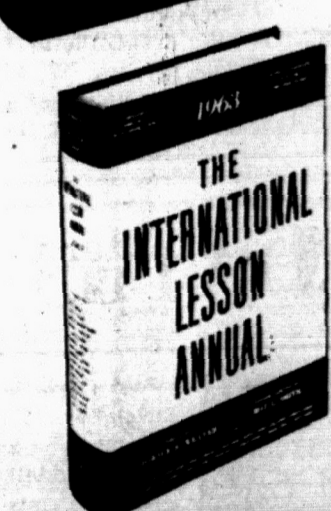
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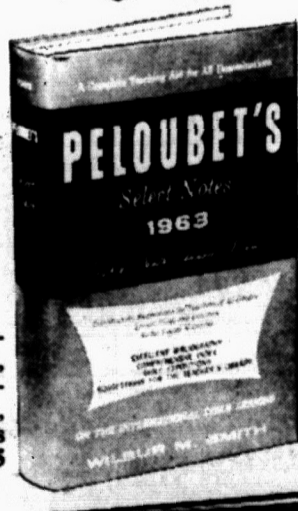
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FIRST RA CONGRESS REGISTRANT? — Oklahoma Baptists are claiming the first registrant for the Third National Royal Ambassador Congress planned for Aug. 13-15, 1963, at Washington, D. C. James Smith of Oklahoma City's Trinity Church, fills in his registration form with the personal supervision of Bob Banks of the state Brotherhood department. — (Brotherhood Commission Photo)

Bill Wallace Offering Suggested

By Henlee Barnett

Some years ago I suggested that a "William Wallace Offering" be established for the support of medical missions by Southern Baptists. Dr. Wallace was a Southern Baptist medical missionary to China. When the communists took over, Dr. Wallace could have escaped, but felt that it was God's will for him to remain in China with the people to whom he was ministering. As a result, he was imprisoned and died at the end of a communist rope. Outside the city of Woo Chow, I am told, is a simple grave with Dr. Wallace's name on a crude stone marker. Underneath his name is inscribed his favorite verse of scripture: "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain" (Philippians 1:21).

A Baptists, we ought to make more of our "saints" in our missionary enterprise. Our good women have seen the value of this idea. For example, in 1961 Lottie Moon Christmas offering was more than \$9,000,000. As I understand it, these offerings are made largely by our women. Why is the offering so great? Primarily because it has a personal appeal. So much of our giving has an impersonal aspect.

Strong Appeal
The men need a male "saint," a symbol, in their giving. A Bill Wallace offering for medical missions, I believe, would have a strong appeal to the men of our churches.

Think what could be done with \$9,000,000 for medical missions. More medical missionaries could be sent to needy areas. Hospitals could be erected. Research in the field of medicine could be carried on in challenging clinical situations.

There are Baptist men of wealth and those with little means who would respond with enthusiasm, prayer, and cash to a Bill Wallace Offering for medical missions.

When we minister to human need, we minister to Christ himself. Jesus said, "I was sick, and ye visited me." Through such an offering as proposed above, we can minister to the sick, physically and spiritually, around the world.

Mrs. McMurry Gets Doctorate

SHAWNEE, Okla.—Mrs. Mildred Dodson (William) McMurry, retiring officer of Woman's Missionary Union, has been awarded the honorary Doctor of Letters degree by Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee. She was cited for her contributions to Christian Education. The widow of a Baptist minister, Mrs. McMurry will continue to live in Birmingham.

Seminary Aids Older People In Louisville

LOUISVILLE (BP)—Thirty students are working with churches and missions in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois in a program of assistance offered by Southern Seminary here. Known as "a detailed program of faculty and student assistance," it is designed to help new Southern Baptist churches and missions in states north of the Ohio River.

D. Swan Haworth, associate professor of psychology of religion at the seminary, heads a committee appointed by President Duke K. McCall. The committee will work with state convention personnel and those from the Southern Baptist Convention personnel and those from the Southern Baptist Convention home mission board to determine how seminary faculty and students can meet specific needs.

Moak's Creek To Observe Harvest Day

Moak's Creek Baptist Church, Lincoln County, has proclaimed the Sunday of November 25, 1962, as their annual "Harvest Day" emphasis. This day has been set aside during the traditional Thanksgiving season to allow the members of Moak's Creek to show their appreciation of God's gracious gifts in a specific manner.

Rev. Emory B. Green, pastor, states that the church has accepted two specific challenges for their "Harvest Day" goal. First, there is the challenge of a record high Sunday School attendance. Second, there is the challenge of paying off the present building debt. All former pastors, members, and friends are urged to join in this day of special Thanksgiving emphasis.

Following the morning worship service, everyone will be invited to the Church Thanksgiving Dinner.

He who bears elephant meat on his head does not stop to dig for crickets in the sand.—A Yoruba proverb (Nigeria)

DEVOTIONAL—Mark Of Identification

By Rev. Joe Stevill, Lucedale, Pastor

By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." Jesus said this to his disciples and thus declared how his followers are identified. Love is the true test of discipleship.

Do we live as if love were something to be conserved and bestowed in little spoonfuls here and there? Whenever we find those whom we feel worthy of our love do we then bestow it and only then? If we withhold our love from others, the result will be that much of the good that may reside in our hearts becomes void and there is really nothing intrinsically ours that we have to share.

Our Love
More than anything else, people need our love. Thomas Carlyle, brilliant writer and thinker, was discussing enthusiastically some subject with a friend of his who was visiting in the parlor. As Carlyle was holding forth, his wife sat listening intently to what her eloquent husband had to say. He paused momentarily to say to his wife, "Jane, don't breathe so loud." A short time later Jane could not breathe at all. In death she was a victim of emotional starvation, having been denied affection by her cold hearted husband. As Carlyle read his wife's diary later, he began to realize what had taken place. Bitterly he exclaimed, "Oh, if I had only known." However, he should have known.

There are many who need to know Christ-like love as demonstrated by us who regard ourselves Christians. Christ's love is for us both pattern and power for our own. Only as we share Christ's spirit are we able to love. Further, only as we share Christ's spirit can we be his disciples.

Royal Ambassadors To Erect Monument To Luther Rice

MEMPHIS, (BP)—A desire to save money may not be typical of young boys, but Royal Ambassadors are tucking away their nickels and dimes for an unusual and significant project during the third National Royal Ambassador Congress next Aug. 13-15 in Washington, D. C.

The boys plan to erect a \$5,000 monument to Luther Rice, a great Baptist leader. The memorial will be built in a prominent place on the grounds of the new Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church in Washington. It will be dedicated by the RAS as part of the Congress program. About 6,000 boys between 12 and 17 are expected to attend.

Made of limestone, the slab, including the base, will rise 10 feet above the ground. On it will be a bronze tablet with a relief face of Rice. There will be a tablet giving appropriate credit to Royal Ambassadors. In addition there will be four bronze tablets contributed by the Baptist Jubilee Advance Committee. These will depict the four major contributions of Rice to Baptist life: missions, organizational leadership (including organization of what is popularly known as the triennial convention), Christian education (including establishment of George Washington University), and Christian literature (including establishment of first newspaper published by Baptists).

Plans for this memorial were approved by the Brotherhood Commission, SBC, during its annual meeting in Memphis, Tenn.

Graduation Held

Two students were graduated from the African Baptist Theological Seminary, near Gwelo, Southern Rhodesia, September 21. Dr. Paul Geren, new United States Consul General for the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, and Mrs. Geren were special guests for the service.

Friendship (Adams) Licenses Minister

Carey Odell Wicker, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Wicker, was licensed to the gospel ministry October 21 by Friendship Church, Adams Association. He preached his first sermon October 28 in the evening service at Friendship.

Wicker, who is married to the former Gloria Harvey of Jayess, plans to enter Clarke College in January.

Rev. C. R. Wicker is pastor of Friendship Church.

20,000 Leaflets Requested For Program

NASHVILLE—More than 20,000 copies of leaflets recommended in two Baptist Training Union periodicals have been requested from and mailed by the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission.

The leaflets, "Communism: Challenge to Christianity" and "The Communist Challenge to Christians," were recommended in the fourth quarter issues of "Baptist Adults" and "Baptist Young Adults." The leaflets were specifically mentioned in connection with programs for Nov. 4 dealing with communism.

Single copies of both leaflets are free. Additional copies are one cent each. They may be ordered from the Christian Life Commission, 161 Eighth Ave., N., Nashville 3, Tenn.

Church Schools Get Housing Loans

WASHINGTON (BP)—Two Baptist colleges along with 19 other church-related institutions were awarded \$16,603,000 in loans from the community facilities administration during the months of September and October.

John B. Stetson University, a Baptist school in Deland, Florida, was approved for a \$342,000 loan for the construction of an addition to a women's residence hall. Ouachita Baptist College in Arkadelphia, Ark., borrowed \$850,000 for the construction of two residence halls.



Glendale Dedicates Buildings

Glendale Church observed homecoming day and dedicated a new two-story building and a remodeled building October 21. Rev. John C. Hilbun, pastor, announced.

The new building, 87x42 ft., is a mason and brick structure. The first floor provides an air-conditioned interim auditorium, seating 350 and an Adult Department that will provide for an enrollment of 100 adults. The auditorium can be expanded to seat 420.

The second floor provides a Junior and Intermediate Department with a large recreation hall, and is centrally heated with provisions for air-conditioning to be added.

The old auditorium and first floor of the education unit have been remodeled to provide for Nursery and Beginner Departments. The remodeled auditorium includes two Beginner units, three Nursery units, two baths, and a Nursery kitchenette, and is completely air-conditioned and centrally heated.

The Building committee were: James Triggs, Chairman; G. W. Stringer, George

Watson, Mackie Davis and Louis Reyer. J. T. White was construction superintendent.

Rev. A. J. Cothen of Bogalusa, Louisiana, a former pastor of Glendale Church, spoke at the morning worship service. Dedication services were held at 2 p.m.

A church library was dedicated during the morning worship. The church had dinner on the grounds before the afternoon dedication.

The Billy Graham film, "Souls in Conflict," was shown at the evening worship service.

When... the Marxist learns what it means to love the enemy instead of destroying him, he will no longer be a Marxist. It is the duty of the Christian to show, also toward Marxists, that this goal can be achieved, in the power of Jesus Christ. —Lester DeKoster.

Bearden Named Worker for Deaf

ATLANTA (BP)—The Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has appointed Carter Bearden of Atlanta as a general field worker with the deaf throughout the United States.

In announcing the appointment, Loyd Corder of Atlanta, Secretary of Language Groups Ministries, said, "Although we have a number of missionaries working in specific areas, we felt one person should be available to serve where the calls and needs are most urgent in areas not served by present workers."

He said Bearden, who is himself deaf, will also serve in the office in Atlanta but will not have administrative functions, working primarily as an assistant to Corder.

BETHEL CALLS NEW PASTOR

Albert Breazeale has accepted the pastorate of the Bethel Church, Rt. 1, Hazelhurst. Rev. Breazeale has a B. S. degree from Mississippi College, a B. D. degree from New Orleans Seminary, and has completed a year of clinical training in the Department of Pastoral Care, Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Breazeale of Brandon and is married to the former Myrtle Anne Cooper of Aberdeen. They have two sons, John and Carl.



SHELTON CHURCH, Jones County, held a groundbreaking service Sunday, November 11, for a new church auditorium. Pictured above are Travis Hough, deacon and chairman of finance committee; J. D. Palmer, deacon; Rev. C. R. Robinson, pastor; Lorin Warren, deacon and building superintendent; R. V. Smith, Sr., breaking ground, chairman of deacons and member of finance committee; C. D. Howard, deacon and member of building committee; T. L. Smith, deacon and member of building committee; not shown are Marvin Tisdale, member of building committee and J. W. Morgan, Mrs. J. L. Sanford, Mrs. H. D. Smith, members of finance committee.

Tribute Paid S. B. Kirkland

Stuart B. Kirkland died on September 13, 1962.

Mr. Kirkland was chairman of deacons at First Church, Quitman, for many years and was serving as deacon at the time of his death. He had served as Sunday school superintendent and was general secretary of the Sunday school at the time of his death.

The deacons of First Church, Quitman, have adopted resolutions of appreciation for the life of Mr. Kirkland. The resolution spoke of Mr. Kirkland's devotion for his church, his remarkable regular attendance at church, his untiring efforts to promote the progress and welfare of Quitman, his interest in the welfare of unfortunate and needy people. It stated that his life was an inspiration to many of his fellow citizens.

Rev. N. F. Greer is pastor of First Church, Quitman.

I am more than ever convinced that prayer is the most essential element in our missionary endeavor. If you do not pray for mission work, you are just fooling yourself every time you give money for it.—Van Gladen, missionary to Mexico



Rev. J. W. Lee

MORGANTOWN CALLS PASTOR

Rev. J. W. Lee, former pastor of Lucien Church, Franklin County, has recently accepted the pastorate of the Morgantown Church of Nazareth. Before coming to Mississippi, he served as pastor of several churches in Louisiana.

Rev. Lee received the B. D. degree from New Orleans Seminary and has completed his resident work on the Th. D. in Old Testament Department of the Biblical field.

He is married to Joyce Bilbo of Bogalusa, Louisiana. They have three children: Jerolyn, Jody, and Jay. They are now living at 2166 Second Street, Natchez.

Mexican School Has 45 Students

The Mexican Baptist Theological Seminary, Torreon, which began its fall semester August 27, has an enrollment of 45, including 15 new students. Four other students have to drop out of school temporarily.

Special feature this semester was a series of lectures on Philippians by Dr. James A. Langley, pastor of Pennsylvania Avenue Baptist Church, Washington, D. C. The series ended October 26.

In September two students and the president, Southern Baptist Missionary Van Gladen, represented the seminary on the program of a Baptist youth congress held in Puebla.

Five other missionaries and five Mexicans make up the current faculty. These will be joined by two new missionaries in December.

Reformation Day Commemorated

BERLIN (RNS)—The East German Radio reported that 7,600 Lutheran churches in the Soviet Zone held special services to commemorate Reformation Day (Oct. 31). It also said that East Germany is "helping congregations in the support of their churches."



A GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY, Sunday, Oct. 28, marked the beginning of another building program which will provide over 4,000 sq. ft. of education space for Wildwood Church, Laurel. The two-floor brick and steel unit will provide a modern nursery with a capacity for 100 children. The top floor will give the needed room for expansion of the educational department. Rev. W. F. Young, Jones county missionary, was the speaker for the event. Pictured above from left to right: George Cooke, Music and Educational Director, Rufus Bradley, W. M. Phillips, J. P. Phillips, Ezra Cockrell, Troy Grubbs, Anne Jordan, Bill Thompson, Bob Wallin, L. H. Martin, G. S. Smith, Building Committee. Front center, R. E. Rankin, chairman of the Building Committee, Rev. J. M. Foy, pastor of Wildwood Church.

Priceville Moves Forward

Priceville Church, Lee County, voted to departmentalize their Sunday school and to adopt the Standard of Excellence as its program of work. As a result, the number of Sunday school teachers and officers increased over 100%—from 22 to 45. Men workers and teachers increased from 8 to 19.

For the first time in the history of the church a church Calendar of Events has been approved.

The Church Council is composed of Rev. Brooks McMassey pastor, Dillard Richardson, chairman of deacons and song director; Harvey Anglin, Sunday school superintendent; Wayne Blaylock, Training Union Director; Mrs. Alton Adairholt, WMU President; and Jesse Miles, Brotherhood president.

Mrs. Harvey Anglin is publicity chairman.

Learn to say kind things—nobody ever resents them.

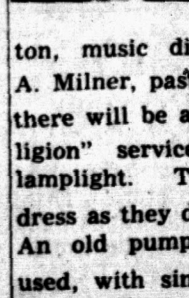
REVIVAL DATES



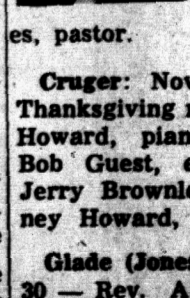
Van Winkle Church, Jackson: November 25-30; Rev. Stafford Hebert, (pictured) pastor; Central Church, Waycross, Georgia, evangelist; Frank Law-



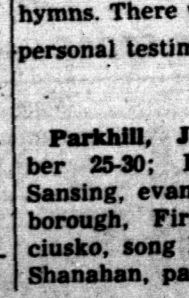
East Corinth: November 25-December 2; Gerald Riddell, (pictured) missionary to Chile, evangelist; Ray Marcell, Corinth, singer; Rev. John M. Wil-



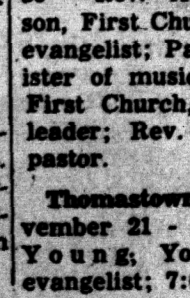
Cruger: November 23-25; Thanksgiving revival; Barbara Howard, pianist; Rev. Billy Bob Guest, evangelist; Rev. Jerry Brownlee, pastor; Ken-



Glade (Jones): November 23-30—Rev. Arnall Richardson, First Church, Amite, La., evangelist; Paul Padgett, minister of music and education, First Church, Picayune, song leader; Rev. J. C. Hamilton, pastor.



Parkhill, Jackson: November 25-30; Rev. Gordon L. Sansing, evangelist; Ben Scarborough, First Church, Kosciusko, song leader; Rev. Jim Shanahan, pastor.



Thomastown Church: November 21-25; Rev. James Young, Youth Pastor and evangelist; 7:00 p.m.

SAYS NO TO CHURCHES AID States New Policy

WASHINGTON (BP)—Agency for International Development (AID), the United States agency for foreign aid programs, says that "AID does not provide aid to advance any religious teaching."

These assertions were made in a new policy statement by AID giving guidelines for US Foreign Aid programs through religious affiliated institutions.

The new statement was set forth in a letter from Mr. Hamilton to Senator Clinton P. Anderson (D., N.M.), a member of the Senate Finance Committee.

At the same time AID released a study of current foreign aid projects and contracts that involve religious institutions and agencies. It is the position of AID that it is carrying out policies spelled out in legislation passed by the Congress every year since 1947.

After outlining tests for every foreign aid project, Mr. Hamilton added two more tests for projects that might be "necessary or appropriate" through church agencies. These conditions are:

1. United States foreign assistance funds may not be provided for the advancement of sectarian religious purposes, and,
2. No funds may be expended, nor any project undertaken, without prior assurance and built-in guarantees that there will be absolutely no discrimination on religious grounds in the matter of who will benefit.

Church agencies become involved in only three areas of foreign assistance programs, and,

No Funds Expended

2. No funds may be expended, nor any project undertaken, without prior assurance and built-in guarantees that there will be absolutely no discrimination on religious grounds in the matter of who will benefit.

Church agencies become involved in only three areas of foreign assistance programs, and,

(Continued on page 2)

A "TALL" MAN FROM THE MAGNOLIA STATE

By Anne Washburn McWilliams

Some of Southern Baptists' most illustrious leaders have come from Mississippi.

A man not so very tall in physical stature, but a man who has stood tall in Baptist circles for many years, is T. Luther Holcomb. This giant in the Christian faith revisited his native state during the Mississippi Baptist Convention, meeting in Jackson two weeks ago. His silver-crowned profile added a touch of distinction to second row, left, facing the pulpit, at session after session.

This courtly gentleman was born near Purvis, the son of W. B. Holcomb, a Baptist minister.

Dr. T. Luther Holcomb was for eighteen years Executive Secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville. After his retirement from that position in 1952, he served three years as Executive Secretary of the Southern Baptist Foundation.

Since about 1955 Dr. Holcomb has resided in Dallas, Texas. His son, Luther, a minister, lives in Dallas; his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hall, lives in Houston, Texas; his three grandchildren are now all in college; his companion of many years died in February, 1961.

Mrs. Holcomb, the former Willie Jenkins, was a Mississippian, too. The couple met at Durant during Holcomb's first pastorate (at First, Durant.) Dr. Holcomb wears a tiny silver tiepin made from a piece of Mrs. Holcomb's jewelry. It is engraved with her first name, "Willie."

In Mississippi T. L. Holcomb accepted Christ while his father was pastor at Purvis. In Mississippi he was baptized in a stream called Beaver Dam.

In Mississippi he finished high school at Poplarville.

In Mississippi he was ordained at Poplarville in 1904.

In Mississippi he earned a college degree, from Mississippi College in 1904.

In Mississippi he was pastor at First, Durant (after graduating from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky); at First, Yazoo City; at First, Pontotoc; at First, Columbus; and at First, Columbia.

Pontotoc

At Pontotoc, Holcomb led in erecting a new building. At Pontotoc he met Landrum Leavell (older brother of Roland Q. Leavell). Holcomb still refers to that meeting with Leavell as one of the high points in his life. (Leavell was one of the early leaders in Sunday school work, another of Mississippi's mighty men of Christ.) Holcomb obtained from Leavell his plan for building a standard Sunday school before that plan was ever approved by the state. He experimented with Leavell's plans in the church at Pontotoc and magnified the Sunday school greatly. The churches at Pontotoc and Columbia met the standard as outlined by Leavell, under the leadership of Holcomb.

Largely because of these efforts in Sunday school work, T. L. Holcomb was awarded

(Continued on page 2)

Education Bills Set For Action In New Congress

WASHINGTON (BP) — The Kennedy administration will attempt to toss the "religious issue" in education into the laps of the states in the battle for federal aid to education in the new Congress.

Also the administration will seek to avoid the roadblock of "Federal control" of education by working out a system of grants to the states for their educational projects.

The administration will hit fast and hard for its education bills early in the new session of congress, according to Anthony J. Celebrezze, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

In the past the two major stumbling blocks to federal aid to education have been aid to parochial schools and charges of possible federal control of local schools. Although the administration's plans are still on the drawing board, it is reported that the idea is for a planning grant program for the states in which they work out their own educational needs from the federal government.

Tossed To States

In this way the states would have to wrestle with the problems of separation of church and state and would keep the major responsibility for decisions.

(Continued on page 2)

Baptists In New Guinea Drive Back Attackers

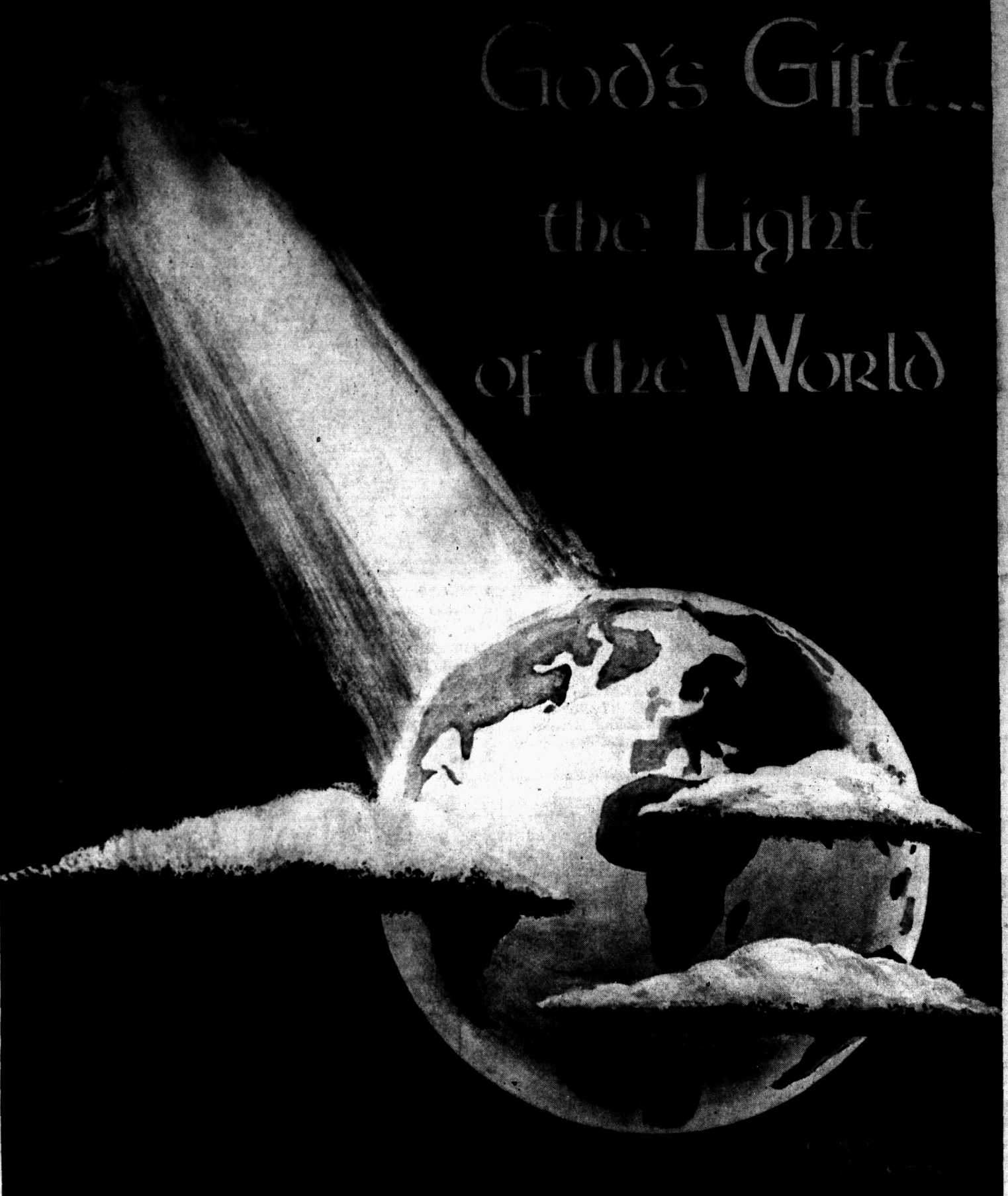
SYDNEY, Australia (BP)—Baptist people through the North Balm Valley of New Guinea have rushed to the assistance of their brethren who were victims of a savage anti-Christian massacre at Maki Sunday, September 30. The uprising had left 80 dead and 50 villages burned out.

There are about 4,500 Baptists in New Guinea.

Fresh reports from the area, where Australian Baptist missionaries have worked since 1956, say that Christians from the neighboring areas of Tion, Pit River and Jukwa came to the aid of the stricken people at Maki. Together they have driven Diangwa and Yambalek, chieftains who led the massacre, from the valley.

This is a reversal, of course, of the plans of Diangwa and Yambalek; they had planned to drive the Christians out. Also, ironically Christians rendered homeless through the plunder of Diangwa's men are now living in Diangwa's Village, one of the few in the area not burned down. Conveniently, Diangwa's Village is a very large one—he has six wives—and it is therefore ideal for temporary housing of refugees.

(Continued on page 2)



Week Of Prayer Set Dec. 3-7

The annual Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions will be observed by most of the 1150 local WMS organizations in the state the week of Dec. 3-7.

Miss Edwina Robinson, WMU Executive Secretary, said that the goal for the accompanying Lottie Moon Christmas Offering is \$525,000. This goal is an increase of \$66,139.90 over the \$458,860.10 contributed last year.

The theme for the week will be "God's Gift... the Light of the World." The daily procedure will include meditation, study, prayer and music.

The five daily themes will be, in order: "The Light Disperses the Darkness of Ignorance," "The Light Alleviates the Darkness of Suffering," "Extending the Light," "The Light Banishes the Darkness of Sin," "The Light Rebukes the Darkness of Selfishness."

Also SBC Feature

The Week of Prayer is also a Southern Baptist Convention feature with a goal of \$10,700,000 set for the denomination.

The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, according to Miss Robinson, is an offering "over-and-above" the regular church contributions.

This special offering goes to the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board for the work of overseas missions.

The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions is the largest of the special offerings promoted by the denomination and is a Convention-approved special offering.

The offering has gradually increased each year for the past several years.

229 Mississippi Juniors To Sing At N. O. Cantata

NEW ORLEANS—Some 229 juniors from Mississippi Baptist churches will help swell to 600 the number of singers expected for a performance of the Christmas cantata "Lo, a Star" at New Orleans Seminary Dec. 8.

The cantata, written by Robert Graham especially for this age group, is set for the Roland Q. Leavell Chapel at 3:30 p.m. Director is Frances Brown, assistant professor in the Seminary's School of church music.

The students have been in rehearsal in their local churches for the past few weeks. A morning rehearsal at the seminary before the afternoon performance will be the first opportunity all 600 will have to practice together.

Accompanists for the performance are organist Judy Wright, pianist Betty Polk and harpist Lanalee Litz de Kant.

Churches in Mississippi that are sending Juniors for the combined choir are: First, Gulfport; First, Pascagoula; First, Columbia; First, Brookhaven; Centerville; Broadmoor, Jackson.

Church Suffers Huge Fire Loss

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (BP) — First Baptist Church, Spartanburg, S. C., was heavily damaged by fire whose origin fireman could not immediately determine. Press reports said damage would be \$500,000, and that the blaze almost destroyed the 60-year-old auditorium. The 2500-member church is the sixth largest Southern Baptist Church in the state. John L. Slaughter is pastor.

Crusade Leaders Announced

MEMPHIS, TENN. (BP) — Jack Stanton, associate director of Southern Baptists' Evangelism Division, has been named director of the giant West Coast Laymen's Crusade.

Assisting Stanton in guiding the effort to place 1,500 laymen in 1,200 Southern Baptist churches in California, Oregon and Washington will be Lucien Coleman, Sr., an associate secretary of the Brotherhood Commission.

The special evangelistic campaign is planned for July 22-26, 1964.

Laymen will pay their own expenses while participating in the crusade, Stanton said. Their primary duties will be to give their testimonies, speak and take part in soul-winning visitation.

The Brotherhood Commission will supervise the enlistment of the laymen with the help of state brotherhood departments.

MEDICAL MISSIONS CONFERENCE SET

A statewide Baptist Medical Missions Conference will be held Dec. 7-8 at the Woodland Hills Baptist Church in Jackson.

Those invited are students, or their wives, in medicine, dentistry, nursing, hospital administration, pharmacy or medical technology.

Program personalities will include Miss Mary Frances Dawkins, Associate Secretary for Missionary Personnel, Foreign Mission Board, Richmond; Miss Ruth Porter, Southern Baptist missionary to Paraguay; Miss Evelyn Fredenburg, missionary to Nigeria, and Dr. Samuel Cannata, medical missionary to Southern Rhodesia.

Program features will include missionary messages, group conferences, visual presentations, panel discussions and personal conferences.

Topics Named

Discussion topics will include: Philosophy of Medical Missions, Working Conditions on the Field, Needs for Medical Personnel, Confront-

Highway Bulletins To Portray Baptists

A series of six huge highway bulletins, portraying Mississippi Baptists, will be erected in the state in the near future, it has been announced by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, State Baptist Executive Secretary.

The bulletboards will be placed at strategic locations on main arteries near the state line in each case so as to be readily seen by motorists entering the state as well as state residents.

In Three Colors

The bulletins, to be 24 by 11 feet in size, will be in three colors and of Scotchlit material which will make them easily seen at night as well as day.

The background picture of each bulletin will be a large map of the world with a church opening into it.

The lettering across the top will be "Sharing Christ With The Whole World." Near the bottom will be the words "Mississippi Baptists—476,395 Members in 1820 Churches."

Locations Given

The locations of the bulletins will be as follows:

Interstate 55 near Tennessee line, Highway 78 near Alabama line, Highway 11-80 near Alabama line, Highway 90 near Alabama line, Highway 90 near Louisiana line and Highway 80 near Louisiana line.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE— Patriotism - Religion

By C. Emanuel Carlson
Executive Director, Baptist Joint Committee
(Last In A Series)

Before me on the desk lie four coins. They are good American coins and bear only a remote similarity to the Roman coin that Jesus looked at and said in effect, "Let Caesar have it, but give to God life's highest loyalty." Presumably the Roman coin was a "pagan coin!"

My coins are "Christian coins." On each one is the inscription, "In God We Trust." Of course there is no reflection on the public confidence in American currency when we admit that we pay little attention to the inscription but a good deal to the purchasing power. Personally, it has never occurred to me that I could or should use silver coins as symbols of worship. And when the offering is taken at my church the paper money has been preferred even though there was no "religion" on it. When we deal with money we look for "legal tender," and not for religious truth. It is a different level of value.

Medium of Exchange

Money, after all, is a medium of exchange. It is neither religious nor irreligious. At one time it is in hands that are motivated by faith and at another time it is in selfish hands, but it is still the same coin. It is part of our "economy," and part of our "culture." It is very much a part of our "American way of life," a phrase that means much to Americans of all backgrounds.

Yet—"Americanism" is probably not the "religion" of the great majority of

(Continued on page 2)

\$5,000 Gill Bequest Provides Books

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (BP)—A \$5000 endowment to the library at Southeastern seminary from the will of the late Mrs. Everett Gill is one of the several gifts the seminary here has received during the fall semester.

Mrs. Gill and her husband were both missionaries to Europe for many years. Dr. Gill was the first Southern Baptist

representative to Europe, serving in that capacity from 1921-30, when he and his wife retired here.

The endowment is to buy mission books in the memory of Dr. Gill, who died in 1958. Southeastern's associate librarian, James D. Sistrunk, estimates the endowment will provide some 65 books annually.

At the first of the school year, the seminary received a donation of more than 1,500 books formerly the property of Thomas Carrick, who graduated from Wake Forest College in 1875 and was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Greensboro and High Point, N. C.

Upon his death, the books were left in the estate, D. B. Carrick, the eldest son and administrator of the will, designated that the books be left to Southeastern after his death.

A third gift was a cash bequest of \$1,000 left the seminary by R. Sterling Graves, a Baptist Laymen of Yanceyville, N. C.

Southeastern's president, Sydnor L. Stealey, said "we are deeply grateful to these and other individuals who have remembered Southeastern by their gifts. Future students at Southeastern will be greatly benefited by them. The interest and affection of these people has encouraged and inspired us immeasurably."

courtesy, thrift, tolerance, tradition, trustworthiness, truthfulness, understanding, unselfishness, usefulness, vocation, work, and younger children. The foreword of the book, however, refers to it as a "significant tool for the legitimate introduction of materials about religion and values into the life of the classroom." According to my vocabulary, not more than three of its 114 topics can be thought of as having to do with "religion". Morality and values have always been part of our public education.

The minority groups which find it necessary to litigate against the religious practices of the public schools are not objecting to the teaching of morality and values as part of our culture. They do object to making a church of the public schools. Has not the time come for a recognized distinction between the two?

Religious truth, including the pre-suppositions, their meaning in practice, and the sanctions that follow upon violations—these can and should be taught by families and churches that are committed to these convictions. For this they should have ample time and equipment.

The public schools may then transmit our American culture and American way of life, with plenty of room for appreciation of others and for improvement of our own.

When these distinctions become clear and respected, we can hope to be through with

Patriotism Religion

(Continued from page 1)

American people. The distinction which Jesus made is still valid even if we have an inscription on our coins. If we could agree on a usage of the word "religion" which saves this word for our highest loyalty it would greatly facilitate understanding among Americans of various religious persuasions.

Nation's Culture

A nation's culture is made up of such things as coins, fashions in dress, language, dietary patterns, social customs, economic activities, social organization, and thousands of generally accepted traits, customs, and conventions. If a person accepts every last one of these so as to be a perfect conformist to his environment, he is nonetheless not a religious person unless these are the ultimate, the highest commitment of his life. Can we not recognize and appreciate our "social values" for the great importance they hold, and yet leave room for a divine voice and for divine relationships? Much of our preaching notwithstanding, the fact is that acceptance of American culture and American ways of life are not dependent upon some particular form of worship, some creed, or even some faith. Social adjustment is not the same thing as religion.

Many of those who staunchly advocate "religion" in the public schools are really only asking that our current system of values and patterns of life should be handed down and made binding upon the next generation. One of the strongest arguments for the New York Board of Regents' 22 words which purported to be a prayer was that it was morally elevating and taught the children to appreciate their heritage. I know of no one who said that those 22 words would help people to know God and to obey his commandments.

Values

In 1958 a little book was published by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education as a "values resource guide." It was designed to help elementary school teachers find books, films, pictures, etc., with which to teach young children such things as: adaptability, adoption, animals (kindness to), appreciation of beauty, bravery, brothers, cleanliness, consideration, contentment, cooperation,

LINCOLN ASSOCIATIONAL WMU OFFICERS are shown above in their 75th Anniversary dresses. Standing, left to right: Mrs. James Keen, prayer chairman; Mrs. Claude Wooten, mission study chairman; Mrs. Grady Tarver, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Esco Wallace, G. A. director; Mrs. A. M. Hutson, community missions chairman; Mrs. Jewel Smith, YWA director. Seated, left to right: Mrs. G. R. Ferrell, president; Mrs. Cecil Allen, vice-president; Mrs. James Adams, secretary. Not pictured: Mrs. Hugh Tarver, Sunbeam director.

12 Churches Worth \$3 Million Or More

NASHVILLE (BP)—Twelve Southern Baptist churches have property valued at \$3 million or more. Two are in Dallas, two in Atlanta, two in Fort Worth.

1961 figures, the latest available, are from the Research and Statistics Department of the Convention's Sunday School Board here.

First Church, Dallas, and First Church, Atlanta, stand out ahead of all others. The remaining 10 are clustered closer together.

The Dallas church, largest in membership in the SBC, has a plant valued at \$6,714,911 and a debt of \$1,106,000. It has 12,477 members. Atlanta, First, has a plant figured to be worth \$5 million with \$1 million debt. There are 5130 members.

A sister church in Atlanta comes third—Second-Ponce De Leon Church, with property valued at \$3-1/4 million. It has the least debt of any in the dozen, owing only \$60,000. It has 4013 members.

Travis Avenue Fourth. Travis Avenue Church, Fort Worth, holds fourth place. Its plant is worth \$3-1/2 million but it owes the most of any Southern Baptist church, \$1,433,146. Its membership is 5697.

First Church, Lubbock, Tex., follows with a valuation of \$3,463,445. On that, it owes \$587,000. It has 7762 members.

The largest in membership east of the Mississippi River is Bellevue Church, Memphis, with 9256 members. It is sixth largest in property value — \$3,238,578. It owes \$570,000.

Park Cities Church, Dallas, has 3826 members and a plant worth \$3,236,270. It owes \$557,000. In eighth place in value

litigations on religious issues. And perchance we can also have more good will as between American citizens.

It was the confusion of "social values" as religion, or the quotation of the two, which produced "state-churches" in other countries in earlier centuries. Also this is what crucified Christ.

There are some in America who believe that we must now follow that course. They accordingly would lump all "orthodoxies" together and place them on the same plane. Presumably they hope to raise the level of commitment to our distinctive culture so as to make "religion" of it, in the hope that this will prevent change. If this is done, religion will suffer loss, without gain to patriotism.

Genius of Freedom At this point we meet the genius of freedom. The ability to distinguish social, political and economic forces from the power to God in human experience, leaves opportunity for a well-organized social order which is open to divine guidance and judgments. Perhaps we have already lost this ability, and this may be the reason for so much litigation about religious practices.

How much of this can be done by courts and how much requires inspired preaching is currently not clear. Can the courts help us recover and maintain freedom to be active participants in the world and in our own nation in particular, and yet not be ultimately the helpless creatures of public or political policies? Certainly some of this burden of duty will need to be taken on by religious people and by their churches.

comes First Church, Shreveport, La. with 3347 members, it has a plant worth \$3,176,870 and a debt of \$569,000.

Midland, Texas Next

First Church, Midland, Tex., is next in line. Its plant, debt and membership, in order, are: \$3,108,369; \$359,000; 4874. For the remaining three, the same figures in order are:

First Church Columbia, S. C. — \$3,020,000; \$708,000; 3982; Broadway Church, Fort Worth — \$3,019,983; \$448,000; 5933; First Church, Houston—\$3 million; \$750,000; 3498.

Four of the churches with the largest property values are among the top 10 churches in amount of debt in the SBC—Travis Avenue, Fort Worth; Dallas, First; Atlanta, First, and Houston, First.

Seven of the churches with the largest property values are among the top 12 churches in total budgets in the SBC—First, Dallas; First, Dallas; First, Shreveport, Second-Ponce De Leon, Atlanta; Bellevue, Memphis; First, Lubbock; and First, Atlanta.

Quito Baptists Advance

"Always before, Baptists in Quito have met in renovated buildings, but now we have a church that looks like a church," says Mrs. Garreth E. Joiner of the new building dedicated October 21 by University Baptist Church in the Ecuadorian capital. More than 500 people — including representatives of other evangelical groups—attended the afternoon dedication service.

The new building, housing a sanctuary and an educational plant, is strategically located directly across a picturesque avenue from the Central University of Quito. The lower floor will function primarily as a student center. It has a library equipped with reference, religious, and other books for university students, a recreation area for ping-pong and other games, a lecture hall, and a kitchen.

The second floor of the educational unit will be used for Sunday school and other church functions. The roof has been made into a basketball court. "Sports are highly esteemed here, and we hope this will be a big attraction to the students," Mrs. Joiner says.

Many Expressed Interest "Many of Quito's upper class people have expressed interest in attending services in this new building," she adds. "We firmly believe it will be a blessing to Baptist work here."

Mrs. Joiner and her husband are Southern Baptist missionaries in Quito, and he was instrumental in making plans and securing land for the new combination church and student center building.

Probably the most important work of political scientists is not so much the specialized teaching of political science majors as it is the general teaching of all students concerning democracy, world "isms," comparative government, and international relations. —Daniel R. Grant, assistant, Vanderbilt University, Nashville. "The Political Scientist's Contribution Toward Im-

Leavell Engaged To Teach 'Matthew'

During November and December Dr. Roland Q. Leavell will teach his book, *Studies in Matthew*, in the following engagements:

To pastors: Nov. 26-28, Hinds County Association, in Jackson.

Dec. 3, Lebanon Association, in Mattiesburg.

Dec. 6, District of Columbia Assoc'n, Washington.

Dec. 10, Lauderdale County Assoc'n, Meridian.

To churches: Nov. 26-28, Westview Baptist Church, Jackson.

Dec. 9-12, Calvary Baptist Church, Meridian.

Dec. 16 - 19, First Baptist Church, Columbia.

To conferences: Nov. 30, Gulfshore, Pass Christian.

Baptists In . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Larger Attendance Reported

The church at Maki reported larger attendance on the Sunday following the massacre than previously. "The church has emerged triumphant from this fierce persecution, and we have every reason to believe that it will be stronger and more virile than ever as a result of the fires of suffering and trial through which it has passed," one report to the Baptist world alliance said.

Financial aid for the rebuilding of villages and restoring the personal possessions of surviving Christians is being contributed from all parts of the World Alliance, Washington 9, D.C.

"In some foreign countries schools and colleges founded by missionaries or having some connection with a religious body, are the only resource through which to work," Mr. Hamilton explained.

The problem faced by United States assistance programs in some countries is that of "working in a society without our tradition of separation of church and state," he stated.

However, the AID administrator continued, "no assistance will be provided to public institutions of this kind without guarantees that anyone may attend and that no one is forced to take part in religious practices objectionable to him." He added "Where additional guarantees are not visible, these will be secured."

In the 1962 distribution of surplus foods to foreign countries 70 per cent was handled by agencies with religious affiliations. These include Catholic Relief Service, Church World Service, Lutheran World Relief, American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Assemblies of God, Unitarian Service Committee and Hadassah.

American voluntary agencies for the distribution of surplus food must register with the advisory committee on voluntary foreign aid. They also must be approved by the committee. Almost half, 24 out of 46, of the voluntary agencies now registered are church-related.

Quotes From Mandates

In defending its use of church agencies AID quoted freely from mandates from Congress. For instance, in 1948 a subcommittee of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs reported as follows: "American voluntary agencies are an essential counterpart of foreign assistance programs conducted by this government. . . . They represent in part the interest of American religious groups in their co-religionists in other countries and in humanity in general."

Mr. Hamilton in his letter to Sen. Anderson said that "this congressional policy reflects two facts:

1. "Missionary efforts of all American religious bodies have for decades been the major force for expressing, on a people-to-people basis, the American citizens' concern for the welfare of his less fortunate fellowman in foreign countries, and

2. "Religious institutions in many foreign less-developed nations have borne the main share of the burdens of humanitarian effort in such fields as health, recreation, housing, education, and social welfare, etc."

Mr. Hamilton explained that the impression was made by the first policy statement that sectarian interests would be helped by AID programs. However, he said, "in none of these cases are United States assistance funds going into the advancement of any sectarian religious purpose." The new policy statement and survey of projects is designed to uphold this viewpoint.

proved World Understanding" in December BAPTIST STUDENT.

Herbert Batson

Accepts Post At 1st, Oxford

Herbert Batson, Minister of Music and Education for the past four years at First Church, Canton, has resigned to accept the position of Minister of Education and Music Associate (Co-ordinator of Youth Choirs) of First Church, Oxford, effective December 1.

Batson, a native of Lumberton, has served several churches in the state, First Grenada, and Clinton, as well as churches in Arkansas, Texas, and Oklahoma. His family consists of wife, Agnes, two daughters, and a seven-month-old son, Calvin Herbert, Jr.

Under his direction the Canton church has established graded choirs, with six choirs, with enrollment of 163. He has served as Associational Music Director of Madison Association.



DR. CHESTER QUARLES, right, greets Dr. T. L. Holcomb, former Mississippian.

A "Tall" Man . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the D. D. degree from Mississippi College in 1921.

At First, Columbus, he "witnessed the greatest student prayer meeting he had ever seen."

During World War I Holcomb crossed the Atlantic to France to work with the YMCA. At the close of the war, a Mississippi church sent a cablegram to France urging Holcomb to become their pastor. And Holcomb accepted the pastorate of First, Columbia, before his ship ever left dock for America.

Texas

Texas claimed Holcomb for eight years as pastor at Sherman and then elected him executive Secretary of the General Baptist Convention of the state.

Oklahoma City's First Church prospered under the leadership of the "man from Mississippi" from 1929 to 1935. And from that key place of service, Dr. Holcomb stepped easily into the leadership of the Sunday School Board work in Nashville. (He has received the L. L. D. degree from Mercer University and the D. D. degree from Howard Payne College, as some small appreciation of the contributions he has made to the denomination.)

Mississippi

In Mississippi three brothers of T. L. Holcomb have been active in Baptist life: Rev. Rowe Holcomb, pastor, First Church, Hazlehurst; Rev. H. R. Holcomb, pastor of First, Tupelo, for many years (now deceased); and Major W. E. Holcomb, layman, First Church, Jackson.

Active in evangelistic meetings and responsible for much of growth of Ridgecrest and Glorieta, Dr. Holcomb has worked out his own philosophy of life: "To be useful and happy; to do nothing to hurt and anything to help." He has chosen his favorite Scripture passages: Psalm 103:1-2; John 3:16; Acts 2; and Romans 8. In the early affairs of Mississippi's state Baptist paper,

George Green Dies

Dr. George Green, 90, Southern Baptists' first medical missionary to Africa, died Monday, November 26, in Danville, Va. Funeral Services were held November 27.

Dr. Green served in Nigeria, West Africa, for 38 years before his retirement in 1945. An ordained minister as well as a medical doctor, he conceived his mission to be first to preach the Gospel and second to relieve and heal the sick and suffering, irrespective of sufood and creed and social position.

Like all good habits, family worship requires careful planning and much persistence.—Frances J. Riley in January Home Life.

Education Bill . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ions in this area out of Washington.

A number of proposals for educational aids are being worked on, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. These include an expansion of the student loan program of the National Defense Education Act, increase in the number of defense education graduate scholarships. Extension of the summer teacher institutes to cover all subjects, and an expansion of the library services act.

The drive for federal education legislation will include all levels of schooling, from elementary through college and professional training. Definite programs will have to await announcements of proposals both from the administration and from the congress.



Miss Ruth Porter



Miss Mary Fredenburg



Dr. Samuel Cannata, Jr.



Miss Edna Frances Dawkins

Medical Missions . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Work, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

Presiding will be Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Director of Student Work and Rev. Harold St. Gemme, Director of Student Work of Hinds County Association.

State Baptists Busy During Thanksgiving Holidays

Other States Meet—

Arizona Baptists Say Genesis Is Accurate Record

TUCSON, Ariz. (BP)—Resolutions passed by the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention here concerned accuracy of the book of Genesis and prejudice of men toward one another.

The convention also adopted a Cooperative Program budget for the next 12 months of \$527,589. Eighteen per cent of it will be shared with the Southern Baptist Convention for world causes.

Regarding doctrine, the convention resolved:

"Whereas during the past year there has been some theological confusion among Southern Baptists as regards the accuracy and literalness of the Bible... This convention affirms its position of belief in the Bible as the absolute, unerring and infallible word of God to man and especially our belief that the Genesis account is the true and accurate word of God."

New Mexico Marks Twin Anniversaries

ROSWELL, N. M. (BP)—New Mexico Baptists celebrated twin anniversaries at their 1962 convention here.

It was the 50th year of the Baptist Convention of New Mexico and Harry P. Stagg of Albuquerque has been the convention's executive secretary half that time.

The jubilee session of the convention passed resolutions proclaiming the nature of its belief in the Bible and the New Testament church, and regarding tax funds loaned or granted to Baptist agencies.

It adopted a Cooperative Program goal for the new fiscal year of \$560,000 with 27 per cent routed to the Southern Baptist Convention for world-wide work.

Alabama Baptists Close Convention

MONTGOMERY — The Alabama Baptist State Convention, meeting in Montgomery Nov. 13-15 for its 140th annual session, elected a new president, set a record Cooperative Program budget, launched a \$10 million endowment program. For Christian education, and heard with "deep regret" of the forthcoming retirement of State Baptist Executive secretary A. H. Reid.

Leon Macon, editor of the Alabama Baptist newspaper, was named president of the state convention for 1963, succeeding Howard M. Reaves of Mobile who completed two terms this year.

The Southern Baptist Convention causes will receive at least 35 per cent of the 1963 Cooperative Program budget, or approximately \$1,240,000 of the goal of \$3,544,000.

The convention approved a recommendation designed to raise \$10 million in endowment funds for Alabama Baptist colleges in the next ten years. The Alabama Baptist Foundation was authorized to lead in the promotion of the program, and all Alabama Baptists were urged to support the program with their gifts to undergird the future of Christian education and training of Baptist leadership in Alabama.

Mullins Heads Hawaii Body

HONOLULU (BP)—The Hawaii Baptist Convention elected as its new president Charles D. Mullins, one of the 16 remaining Southern Baptist foreign missionaries in the 50th state.

The Hawaii convention, since 1958 action of the Southern Baptist convention and later arrival of statehood, has been going through a changeover.

The 213 messengers registering for the 1962 convention here were a record number. They adopted a record budget of \$241,148 for the coming year. They voted to increase to 25 per cent the amount of cooperative program income to be shared with the SBC.

Kansas Resolves Against Unity Meet

WICHITA (BP) — The 1962

Kansas Convention of Southern Baptists here resolved its opposition to an informal conference in Baptist unity which met in Washington, D. C.

The conference, voluntarily called by a group of pastors, discussed problems in uniting the American and Southern Baptist conventions.

"Furthermore," the Kansas resolution went on, "we hereby request our Southern Baptist brethren to refrain from taking part in any similar actions until official Southern Baptist Convention approval is secured."

The conference in question was not officially called by either convention. The unity talks were conducted as a "grass roots" movement without official representation.

Resolution Passed Nuclear War

LITTLE ROCK (BP) — The Arkansas Baptist State convention here adopted a record budget and urged "repentance and prayer" during a time of "great danger of nuclear war."

It also passed a resolution on human rights. The 1963 budget is \$2,106,600. Of the Cooperative Program goal, the Southern Baptist convention will receive 36.5 per cent, or \$667,621.

C. Z. Holland, pastor, First Church, Jonesboro, was re-elected convention president. Changes affecting the membership and work of the convention's executive board were also approved.

California to Buy Building Site

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (BP) — The Southern Baptist General Convention of California has voted to buy a 4-1/2 acre building site in Fresno for a new Baptist office building. There are no plans for immediate construction.

It also voted to sell the present site of Sunny Crest Children's Home, a convention agency, in Bakersfield. It will relocate in Bakersfield. Reason for the sale was the fact that commercial developments in the vicinity of the present home enabled the convention to sell that property at an attractive price.

To meet requirements of California law, the convention voted to revise its constitution and control of its agencies.

Baptists Employ Workers For U. S. Academies

ATLANTA (BP) — Southern Baptists entered a new phase of ministering to the nation's five military academies with the appointment of workers for two and the announcement they possibly will appoint others early next year.

Appointed as director of military personnel and Baptist student ministries at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., was Sidney J. Hall of Lexington, Va., and appointed to the same position at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. was Keith Harris of Covington, Tex.

The ministry is a joint effort of the Division of Chaplaincy of the Home Mission Board, the Student Department of the Sunday School Board in Nashville, and the Baptist State conventions of Maryland and Colorado.

"It is possible that early next year men will be employed on this basis for the military academy at West Point, N. Y., the Coast Guard Academy at Newport, R. I., and the Maritime Academy at Great Neck, N. Y.," said George W. Cummins of Atlanta, Director of the Division of Chaplaincy.

Cummins explained that in each case the director will minister to the cadets or midshipment and to other military personnel and their families within the academy area and the adjoining community. Their work will be supervised through the state offices of the Baptist student secretaries and the state superintendent of missions.

I was reared in a country church where very little theology was taught but a lot was lived.—Wade H. Smith, missionary appointee for North Brazil.



Dedicated Youth Conference

FOUR HUNDRED young people, from every section of the state, attended the annual Dedicated Youth Conference held last Friday and Saturday at Carey College, sponsored by the State Training Union Department. In picture above Kermit King, state Training Union Secretary and Conference director, is besieged by autograph hunters. From left: Chip Davis, Jackson; Glenda all, Lyons; Mr. King, and Cheryl Langerfeld, Starkville.



SEVERAL SING lustily on front row. From left: Dr. Ralph Langley, pastor Willowmeadow Church, Houston, Texas, conference speaker; Dr. Russell Bush, Columbia, new president of Mississippi Baptist Convention, accompanied by his son, John and Rev. Charles Whitten, missionary to Spain, Conference speaker.



DR. RALPH NOONKESTER, Carey president, chats informally with several. From left: Dr. Noonkester, Jimmy Landrum, Grenada, Janie Lowrey, Louisville, Charlie Nelms, Tupelo, and Miss Dorothy Wamble, Columbus, conference soloist.



GENE PIERCE, Associate in Training Union Department, shows copy of a book in Bookstore exhibit to Phyllis Ashcraft, Columbus, and Billy Nelson, Jackson.



THE THREE young people there from First Church, West Point, pause to admire the unique Carey College clock. From left: Donald Perry, Barbara Taylor and Beth Perkins.



BOB TAYLOR, minister of music, First Church, Starkville, conference music director, practices for his part in brass quartet that rendered special music.

Dual Purpose Seen For Manila Student Center

The Baptist Student Center of Manila, the Philippines, opened late last summer in a building near two of the city's large universities, Far Eastern University and the University of the East. "The center is dedicated to helping Christian students grow strong mentally and spiritually and to helping some of the multitudes of students in Manila hear the truth of Christ and come to know him as Saviour," says Rev. William R. Wakefield, Southern Baptist Missionary and one of the center's directors.

Among Manila's many students (Mr. Wakefield estimates there are 100,000 within a few blocks of the center) are about 40 identified with Southern Baptist mission work, representing 20 colleges and universities and varied fields of study, including medicine, nursing, education, engineering, and banking. "They are the hope of our Baptist work in the country," says Mr. Wakefield.

"Many are the only Baptists on their campuses, and because of this they could be lost for the cause of Christ. One of our great concerns has been to conserve these students by bringing them together for the purpose of spiritual vice to Christ."

The Baptist students first met together on August 5, the day the center opened. Already, they have organized a city-wide Baptist Student Union and have begun a program of activities, including several of an evangelistic nature. "The BSU keeps before the Christian student the necessity of being a missionary on the campus and helps him to witness," says Mr. Wakefield.

He and his wife began Baptist student work in Manila last June. Working with them now are Mr. and Mrs. Rolando Raganas, who will return to their home in Davao, the Philippines, next year to do student work.

Workers Needed For Flood Of Human Need

"The first three line on the list of personnel requests from any mission field are urgent," says Rev. Lewis I. Myers, Jr., Southern Baptist missionary in Vietnam. These lines on the Vietnam request read: "Evangelistic couple for Saigon, English - work couple for Saigon, evangelistic couple for Saigon."

Calling Saigon an emotional and spiritual maelstrom, Mr. Myers says that population of the metropolitan area is swollen to more than 2,000,000 with thousands coming in every year from dangerous combat areas out in the provinces. Hundreds of wounded from the fight against subversion are brought into Saigon hospitals, accompanied by young wives and children, old mothers and fathers—people who live with relatives or on the streets.

There is also a student population exceeding 10,000. Mr. Myers says. Typical of many students is a young man who said, "My parents are Buddhists but I'm looking for a greater light."

Mr. Myers explains: "For some reason many parents whose Buddhist ancestry would not permit them a personal 'change of religion' have given their children permission to 'make a choice.' Streams of these youth daily make their way in front of the Baptist headquarters building and beside the Baptist chapel as they go to their schools."

It is against the flood of human need that the Vietnam missionaries ask for two evangelistic couples for Saigon. "We could easily request 10 or 20 or 30 and lost them in useful work in this one city alone," says Mr. Myers.

The couple for English-language work are requested against the backdrop of the large number of American military personnel stationed in the area. "Because of the religious make-up of America, any such large influx brings with it an influx of Baptists," Mr. Myers explains. "With a minimum of publicity and the bare minimum of time expended by missionaries, around 100 Americans worship in the remodeled Baptist chapel every Sunday. With someone giving full time to this area of work, the crowd would easily exceed 400."



International Houseparty

NEARLY 100 were present for the International Houseparty held at Camp Garaywa during the Thanksgiving holiday; sponsored by the State WMU and the Department of Student Work. In above photo several admire "Thanksgiving" exhibit in auditorium. From left: Dr. Carl Tabb Bahner, Head Chemistry Department, Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., program personality; Kum Pal Lee, of Korea, student at Ole Miss; Siew Choo Poo, of Indonesia, student at Blue Mountain; and Miss Edwina Robinson, State WMU Secretary.



MRS. R. C. MCGLAMERY, Ripley, hostess for the houseparty, greets Shu-Hui Feng of Taiwan, Mississippi State student, as Tim Townsend, MC student, and Rev. Ralph B. Winders, State Director of Student Work, look on.



DR. CLYDE T. FRANCISCO, professor of Old Testament Interpretation at Southern Seminary, Louisville, program personality, (at left), and Devendra Mohindra, of India, student at Mississippi State, (center), chat with Tomiko Mita, of Japan, student at MSCW.



VINCENT TAUNG CHIEN CHUANG, China, and Lan-yah Yang, Formosa, both Ole Miss students, on Friday afternoon observe a half-scale model of Telstar, before they were married at Camp Garaywa on Saturday. The model was exhibited there by the telephone company. Performing the ceremony, the first wedding ever held there, was Rev. Ralph B. Winders, director of student work.



THE ENTIRE DELEGATION from Mississippi State pose for the camera. W. Frank Horton, Student Director is seen standing second from extreme right.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind in Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Page 4

Thursday, November 29, 1962

The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering

Again the time has come for the annual Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions. This is the largest special offering made by Southern Baptists, and the goal this year is for more than ten million dollars.

The Lottie Moon Offering is a program of Woman's Missionary Union and is taken each December in connection with the annual WMU Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions. In most churches the whole congregation is invited to participate and many members of the congregation share in the giving.

Southern Baptists support their program through two channels. These are the Cooperative Program and designated offerings.

Basic to all denominational giving is the Cooperative Program. This is the convention's World Mission budget, and is the very foundation of support for the denomination's missionary, educational and benevolent program. This must continue to have the major emphasis and it is imperative that it continually be enlarged if world need is to be met.

At the same time the designated offerings have an important place in the Southern Baptist giving. These include designations which may be given to any cause, by any person, at any time, and the special offerings which are promoted by groups on either a local, state or convention-wide level. All funds given as designations are used exactly as the donor wishes. Certainly, any denominational giving program which does not include both the general budget and designations would be incomplete. Southern Baptists use and promote both, and both have had a large part in the denomination's missionary advance.

As we have said the Lottie Moon Offering is the largest special offering of the Southern Baptist Convention. Through it Southern Baptists give to the Foreign Mission Board much needed extra funds for a continually enlarging world mission program. Without it many of the calls from areas around the earth could not be met.

This year's Lottie Moon Offering goal is the largest ever, and well it should be. The year 1963 has been designated as World Missions Year in Baptist Jubilee Advance, and Southern Baptists hope to make this the greatest year of missionary advance in their entire history. A record breaking Lottie Moon Offering now will aid in the fulfillment of that purpose.

Let us give generously and sacrificially to the Lottie Moon Offering so that it may be the greatest ever known, and even far beyond the goal, and at the same time, let us see to it that our churches enlarge their Cooperative Program giving in 1963. In this way Southern Baptists will move closer to meeting world need in the coming year.

One Hundred Thousand

More than 100,000 copies of each of the last two issues of the Baptist Record have been printed, and we expect to print that number often in the coming weeks.

Our regular circulation is now almost 97,000 and at the present time we are sending out nearly 3,000 copies each week to families in churches that are using the free trial plan to decide whether they want to use the Every Family Plan. We expect the regular circulation to pass 97,000 in the next few weeks, and 98,000 early in the new year as many of these free-trial churches adopt the Every Family Plan and start paying for the paper out of their budget. We hope to reach 100,000 regular circulation during 1963 or early in 1964.

The Baptist Record is fourth in circulation among all of the state papers in the Southern Baptist Convention. States with larger circulation are the Baptist Standard in Texas with about 370,000, the Alabama Baptist with about 120,000 and the Christian Index of Georgia with about 112,000. Since all three of these states have a much larger Baptist constituency than Mississippi, and the papers are all experiencing circulation growth, it is very improbable that the Record will achieve a higher position than this fourth place. We do expect to maintain that, however. In Baptist family per capita circulation we are second only to Texas.

We are grateful that God has blessed the ministry of the Baptist Record and given it this wide circulation. We are thankful, too, for the support of the churches and people, which has made such circulation possible. It is our earnest prayer that the paper may so serve God, the denomination and the churches, that every single copy of each issue will be a witness for Christ and bring blessing to every reader, and through the readers, to every church.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Seek Unity Between Northern And Southern Baptists

Leon Macon in Alabama Baptist

Washington was the meeting place of 76 pastors and laymen from nine states and the District of Columbia. These brethren met recently to consider things which divide these Baptist bodies into separate organizations, and to seek means by which the two conventions might be united into one organization. This was largely a group of Northern Baptist brethren who are seeking this unity although a few Southern Baptists also spoke.

This is a grass roots movement without any official representation from either convention, although officials of these conventions had been notified of the gathering. Southern Baptists have demonstrated in the past that they would not like to join up with the Northern Baptists for a number of reasons. One of the main reasons is there is a doctrinal difference centered around the reception of members from other churches who have not been baptized but have only been sprinkled. There are other doctrinal variations and there is a definite present among Northern Baptists of many modernistic leaders whose treatment of the Bible does not coincide with that of Baptists who believe in it as the inspired truth of God. For instance, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, a Northern Baptist, has declared and published that he does not believe in the atoning work of Christ on the Cross nor His Virgin Birth. There are other leaders among Northern Baptists who have this same view on the Bible.

The Northern Baptist Convention split a few years ago over these matters, and the group that split off is now known as the Conservative Baptists.

The Northern Baptist Convention has joined the National Council of Churches which is very unpopular among Southern Baptists because of the doctrinal differences and the prodigiousness of this body. The comity agreement among the National Council of Churches would restrict our promoting missions in any area where we feel led to go. This cumbersome organization is also flooding with the idea of uniting some way with the Roman Catholic Church



The Baptist Forum

An Open Letter

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two weeks ago we published a letter from Miss Antonina Canzonieri, Mississippi Baptist missionary to Nigeria. Her letter was published because we believed a Mississippi Baptist missionary had a right to speak. We have received five letters disagreeing with her position. Since there is not room to publish all of them, we have chosen one which is representative of those who disagree with Miss Canzonieri's position. We publish this because we believe that this Baptist, too, has a right to speak.

Miss Antonina Canzonieri
Baptist Hospital
Eku via Sapele
Nigeria
West Africa
Dear Miss Canzonieri:

I have read your letter in THE BAPTIST RECORD of November 15th, 1962.

I wish to express my admiration for your devotion to your service on the missionary field. I am confident your dedication in this area demands of you, at times, sacrifice and, perhaps, hardship. I ask God's blessings upon you as you continue to meet the spiritual and physical needs of the natives of Nigeria.

I judge you are a Mississippian. Presuming this to be a fact, I am of the opinion that you have overlooked two things; first, that thousands of miles separate Nigeria from the campus of Ole Miss, and that human beings through the centuries have not all followed a common social pattern in every day living. Neither oversight need condemn those persons involved, it is simply that patterns of behavior in one part of the world vary noticeably from others. These distinctions, the products of ages, need not be the deciding factor as to whether we are, or are not, a child of God, or that our concern for the poor, hungry, naked and lost is any less incumbent upon us. If an "open society" is acceptable in a certain area, well and good, but association of races by compulsion is not conducive to the creating of good will among peoples regardless of

and all of this in the name of organic unity.

The Northern Convention is organized along structural grounds which are centralized. This is a trend toward the destruction of the democratic process among Baptists. We do not believe Southern Baptists should compromise one bit on the things we believe and practice for the sake of organizational unity.

The subject "What Unites Us" was also discussed at this meeting, and we feel definitely united with our Northern brethren in the spirit of Christ. Whatever has happened to the Northern Baptist Convention has paralyzed its evangelistic zeal and there were a number of years when they reported no increase in membership. It is not un-Christian for us to function in different organizations in the same spirit of Christ. It is possible that nationalizing the Southern Baptist Convention may eventually lead to trouble among us because of the wide areas covered. We do not feel we need any more organic union, but we should constantly press for an understanding among different denominations in the spirit of Christ. Our experience among Southern Baptists teaches us that this spirit prevails, but there is a definite resistance to organic union with other Christian bodies because the results would be more paralyzing than stimulating.

race. The privilege of choosing one's friends and associates is a God-given freedom—and need reflect in no way one's personal like or dislike for other individuals.

Unless someone personally provided you with an accurate account of the trouble at the University of Mississippi, it is quite possible that you, also, have received through the slanted press a warped coverage such as has been presented to the world at large. Sincere and loyal Mississippians are indignant over these false reports. It could be, however, that your main emphasis is on the sociological aspects and that other facts in the case are irrelevant to your thinking.

I would like to remind you of a fact in history. Christianity has survived in no nation where the white race has lost its identity through amalgamation with other races. There is no reason to believe that the same thing would not hold true in our country in a matter of generations if color bars are promiscuously dropped.

The cannibalistic behavior of some representatives to the United Nations from the continent of Africa, while exceptional incidents, I agree, with knowledge of the organization in our midst of groups composed of members of this same race who openly express hatred and threats toward white civilized Americans, are sufficient causes to make thinking southerners, in particular, determine to stand without reservation against the ideas and proposals of ideological "do-gooders".

The unhappy situation in Mississippi has not been brought about because of racial dislike between its own good Negroes and white people. We have since 1817 lived together as a state. Respected friendships of white and colored have remained unbroken through generations. As races and as individuals, we have each contributed with pride and understanding to the developing of a way of life which until recent years has been tranquil and happy. Mississippi's present problems have not been created from within. The ground work was laid by infiltrators and agitators of both

racess who invaded our state and prepared fertile soil for the recent Ole Miss incident.

This tragic happening forced upon us brought cruel and arrogant Federal employees into our state. They used political pressures, many violations of both our Mississippi and United States Constitutions. These individuals, under orders from Washington, completely disregarded law, used police state tactics, exhibiting incredible behavior on the part of armed unquestioned authority. All which has resulted in a breach of good will and confidence between the races in many instances, and irreparable disdain for national leadership.

If it were not so tragic, it would be amusing to observe the ridiculous measures and the expenditure of millions, which the United States Department of Justice, hand in hand with a national organization who shares your views, have gone to gain their objective.

I suggest you come "home" and take a good, long look before you again pass judgment on Mississippi and its people, admonishing us to "act like Christians."

I could quote much scripture to prove Mississippi position. I have only to look about me to see the glorious handiwork of God—to observe how discriminating He is in all that He creates, from the red bird that nests at my window to his supreme creation man, who was made in His own image.

In God's wisdom He made races of men, a class or kind of individuals with common characteristics, interests, appearance and habits. To each He gave a different color of skin. He endowed us with pride and respect and the responsibility for keeping our race pure and undefiled. This Godly heritage has been abused and misused by weak and sinful man.

As a Christian woman I feel incumbent upon me the duty of being fair and just to all peoples, and the Divine order to deliver the message of the saving Grace of the Lord Jesus Christ to all with whom I come in contact. This I can do and still help to maintain a way of life which is not contrary to God's law or will.

Your letter has come into the public eye at a most unfortunate time. We who love and admire Governor Ross Barnett feel you have done him a great disservice. His burden has been very heavy and presently, his future happiness is in jeopardy, subject to the order of the Federal Courts.

Your convictions and opinions which you are entirely free to express will serve well the opposition's propaganda mill. Nothing will please them more than to have a southern young lady espouse their cause while chastising her own kind for attempting to preserve all that is good, decent and sacred in Mississippi living.

I am in a position to detect from your letter that you know NOTHING of the background

BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.

THE AUTHORITY OF THE CHURCH

Present day church government falls into four patterns: autocratic, episcopal, presbyterian, and congregational. Autocratic means the absolute rule of one person. This is seen in the Roman Catholic church (pope), and, to some degree, in the Greek (Catholic) Orthodox church (patriarch). Episcopal refers to the rule of bishops (Greek, *episcopos*) as in the Episcopal and Methodist denominations. Presbyterian means the rule of the elders (Greek, *presbyteros*) as in the Presbyterian denomination. Congregational refers to the rule of the congregation as among Baptists and some others.

The New Testament pattern is that of the congregation. The congregation elected deacons (Acts 6:1-6), sent forth missionaries (Acts 13:1-3), administered discipline (Matt. 18:17), expelled members (I Cor. 5:4-5), and received members (II Cor. 2:5-8). While at times the local church worked through committees (Acts 15:6-21), the final authority resided in the congregation (Acts

15:22ff.). The apostles advised and exhorted the churches, but each church determined its own course of conduct (II Cor. 2:5-8; I Cor. 16:1-7; II Cor. 8).

New Testament churches were democratic bodies. "Democracy" comes from two Greek words meaning "rule of the people." Each person became a member by his own spiritual experience and decision (Acts 2:41; Rev. 3:20). Each enjoyed equal privileges and responsibilities (Matt. 20:25-27; Rom. 12:1-21; I Cor. 12). Each believer is a priest before God (Heb. 8:10-11) Rev. 1:5-6).

Baptists speak of the "autonomy" of the local church. "Autonomy" means "self rule." Unfortunately this is sometimes interpreted to mean that a Baptist or a Baptist church can do as he-it pleases. Thus liberty becomes license (Gal. 5:13) or anarchy (I Cor. 1:8-9). Self-rule is to be administered under the Lordship of Christ (Matt. 6:10). Church and individual decisions are to be made under the guidance of the Holy Spirit (Acts 13:2; 16:6ff.). Jesus promised His presence in church deliberations (Matt. 18:17-20). Paul said for the church to act "with the power of our Lord Jesus Christ" (I Cor. 5:4). As members of the body of Christ each believer is to fulfill his function in cooperation with other believers (Rom. 12; I Cor. 12-13). So churches and/or individuals are not to do as they please, but as Christ wills. We are to find the "mind of Christ" (Rom. 15:6; I Cor. 2:16; II Cor. 13:11; Phil. 2:5 ff.).

Freedom in Christ is not anarchy. Freedom involves self-discipline as well as self-expressions. We are free, but we are free to cooperate under the Lordship of Christ (I Cor. 3:9). "Labourers together with God" means, literally, "fellow-labourers belonging to God."

Freedom in Christ is not anarchy. Freedom involves self-discipline as well as self-expressions. We are free, but we are free to cooperate under the Lordship of Christ (I Cor. 3:9). "Labourers together with God" means, literally, "fellow-labourers belonging to God."

Calendar of Prayer

December 3—Elizabeth Bolls, Baptist Children's Village staff; Franklin Walker, professor emeritus, Mississippi College;

December 4—Therman V. Bryant, staff, Clarke College; J. E. Buchanan, staff, Blue Mountain College.

December 5—Hattie May Kuykendall, Baptist Book Store; Mrs. Georgiann Holliman, faculty, William Carey College.

December 6—Lewis Shettles, Pontotoc associational Training Union director; Mrs. Bruce Mitchell, Winston associational WMU president.

December 7—Mrs. Jane Greer, Baptist Building; Mrs. Jean Gullette, Baptist Building.

December 8—Mrs. J. R. Tillery, Seminary Extension Department; Harold St. Gemme, Baptist Student Director, Jackson.

December 9—Kathryn Bear-den, Baptist Student Director, Baptist Hospital; J. D. Lundy, Marion, Walthall, and Lawrence Superintendent of Missions.

It is the plan of God for parents to teach their children. They are in a superior position to do so. Southern Baptists have a deep conviction that churches should assist parents to measure up to their teaching responsibilities. —Herbert J. Miles in January home Life.

One of the most thoughtful areas of our church ministry can be to the aged. They have been in the church longer than we have, but we never know how lonely they can be.—Maurine S. Maness in January Home Life.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle, Editor
Joe Abrams Associate Editor
J. E. Lane Business Manager
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

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The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

Pages

From The Past

By J. L. Boyd

60 Years Ago

Pastor T. D. Bush of the Collins Baptist Church tells of a protracted meeting with 21 accessions during which Rev. J. P. Williams was the visiting preacher.

Brother Dan W. Moulder reports that he had baptized 132 during this revival season into the fellowship of the eight churches he was pastoring, 33 of them from other denominations. Twelve were over fifty years of age, the oldest being 87 years old.

50 Years Ago

Pastor T. J. Moore of the Purvis Church tells of their revival meeting which resulted in 24 additions, ten of them by baptism. Rev. W. H. Thompson of Sumrall was the visiting preacher.

Miss Margaret M. Eackey, Corresponding Secretary of the Mississippi W.M.U., used nearly a full page of the Baptist Record in a "Partial Report of the Central Committee, ending November 1, 1912", giving amount of gifts of each Society to all objects, amounting to \$8,903.94. Aside from Home Uses, State Missions received the largest amount, \$926.69; Orphanage next with \$883.70.

The house of worship of Central Baptist Church at Newton, which was merged with the Newton Baptist Church, was recently sold to the town to be used as a City Hall.

40 Years Ago

The pastor's home of the Second (Calvary) Church, Jackson, was built by a committee consisting of Deacon John T. Buck and Pastor W. F. Yarborough of First Baptist Church and Pastor W. P. Price of the Second Church with money borrowed by them from the Jackson Building and Loan Association. The debt was taken care of out of monthly rents paid by Pastor Price.

25 Years Ago

The church at Vardaman closed a very successful meeting with Pastor L. F. Haire doing the preaching, assisted by Singer Bill Nason of Kosciusko. Visible results: 78 additions, 45 of them by experience and baptism.

Dan Hitt, Jr., member of the First Baptist Church, Vicksburg, was the Baptist Record paper boy in the City. He sold 55 papers a week to 55 families, thus making some spending money for himself.

of the Ole Miss occurrence which had its beginning in the mid-thirties. It is regrettable that many well meaning workers on the mission field are almost totally ignorant of Communism's diabolical role in the frightening possibility of the fall of this great nation.

Should you return to your country in the near future, I would feel it a privilege to help inform you of what is happening in an area that should be dear to your heart—your homeland.

Sincerely,
Edna Whitfield Alexander
(Mrs. Harry Artz Alexander)

Grenada, Mississippi

Shechem Is 'Invaded'



AT SHECHEM EXCAVATION — Dr. Joseph A. Callaway, associate professor of Biblical archaeology at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., is shown in full archaeological dress at the Shechem excavation in central Palestine.

By Dr. Joseph A. Callaway
Assoc. Prof. of Biblical Archaeology,
Southern Baptist Seminary,
Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The ancient Biblical city of Shechem in central Palestine was invaded by the Southern Baptist Seminary professor Joseph A. Callaway.

Callaway, who spent a year's sabbatical leave from Southern Seminary digging in the ancient city, resumed his duties as associate professor of Biblical archaeology at the beginning of the semester.

The 5500-year-old Old Testament site shed new light on the ancient temple of "Baal-berith" mentioned in the Book of Judges, revealed indisputable evidence of its fall to an in-

vader, and told of the existence of a group of Samaritan refugees fleeing from the Greeks some 2300 years ago.

Callaway was one of 38 archaeologists from 16 universities and seminaries who participated in the giant excavation, the largest American dig in the history of Jordan. Directing the project was the eminent Harvard Divinity School archaeologist G. Ernest Wright.

Processional Road Found
Discovered this year was a paved processional road leading from the lower city to a previously-discovered massive temple overlooking Shechem. This great temple, with walls 17 feet thick, is the largest yet found in ancient Palestine.

Archaeological evidence shows the large structure was built about 1800 B.C.

The road led to a massive "high place" in front of the temple upon which a huge, flat-sided "sacred pillar" stood. The sacred stone has been restored to its stone socket on top of the high place.

This "sacred pillar" is possibly referred to in Judges 9:6 (KJV) when Abimelech was made king of Judah: "and all the men of Shechem gathered together, and all the house of Millo, and went, and made Abimelech king, by the plain of the pillar that was in Shechem."

While excavating his section of the site, Dr. Callaway discovered ash layers and scorched pottery with ancient sling stones and an iron arrowhead lying among the ruins. Further probing on the strength of their evidence showed that ancient Shechem had fallen to an invader during the seventh century B. C.

Josiah Possible Invader

Evidence seemed to point to King Josiah, the famous "reformer" of Judah about 621 B.C. as the possible invader in this instance. According to II King 23: 19-20, he found it necessary to institute his reforms by force in the province of Samaria where the priests and temples had fallen into idolatry. Perhaps Shechem did not fall to Josiah without a fight.

Also unearthed were dirt-floor huts occupied by a group of Samaritan refugees about 300 B. C. The Samaritans apparently moved to ancient Shechem after their city of Samaria was invaded by Greek soldiers and turned into an Army post.

Shechem street, drainage and terrace systems are now being studied in order to piece together a more understandable picture of life in that ancient city.

The Nicol Museum of Biblical Archaeology at Southern Seminary will receive most of the unearthed objects for public display and for teaching purposes at the seminary.



Luncheon Held For Over 20 State Annuitants

More than 20 Mississippi Annuitants were present for a luncheon meeting held on Thursday at noon during the annual session of the State Convention.

W. R. Roberts, State Representative of the Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dallas, planned the meeting which was provided for by two friends of the annuitants.

Presiding was Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of the host church and at the time president of the State Convention. Speaking briefly was Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary.

Special music was rendered in the form of a vocal duet by Miss Kathleen Roberts, daughter of Mr. Roberts and Reid Moore, minister of music of the host church.

The annuitants are those who have been certificate holders of one of the plans of the An-

nunity Board but who have retired because of either age or disability, or are widows of deceased annuitants.

A survey made of those present revealed that they have

rendered a total of 687 years of service, both before and after retirement.

The benediction was rendered by Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Foundation.

Kids Do Have Good Taste In TV

By Paul M. Stevens
Director, Southern Baptist
Radio-TV Commission

It seems to be human nature to speak most dogmatically about those things of which we know the least. Witness the remarks made by teachers, psychologists and other "viewers-with-alarm." They say television cartoons are "Loaded with violence," "Marked by brutality," "miss the mark," and "are based on lowest of moral and spiritual levels."

These observations do not agree with mine. For the past 15 months, the Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission has been preparing materials and engaging in studies leading up to the production of a children's television series. As a consequence, I have viewed hundreds of cartoons and studied scores of children's productions of other types.

With two small children in my house, I have tried to look through their eyes—and laugh when they laughed—and express disgust when I felt like it. Surprisingly enough, if my children are any example, they made fun of and ridiculed the material that was of poor taste and questionable value.

The cartoonist lost out on his own ground. No psychologist needed to explain the stupidity of certain behavior to those kids. They would turn and twist—or just plain get up and walk away. A sly wink or smirk was sometimes shared with me, just to let me know "that's a lot of bunk!"

This exercise of cartoon viewing pointed out to me the opportunity parents often miss in carefully perusing the television log and then firmly turning the knob to the best material available. As good parents choose the best food for the table, they have every right and responsibility to do so for the mind.

Must Relate Programs
When, in addition, you have provided regular spiritual food for the souls of your children, you are pretty safe in believing that those who peddle trash on TV are not going to make any sales in your home!

The cartoon-studying binge has provided us with some very firm convictions upon which we can generate:

First, we must relate our children's programs to good reading material. By so doing, we make the maximum contribution to their spiritual life. The book-world of marvelous classics plus the spiritual power of God's Word can be woven into a golden strand of moral values and superb entertainment for our youngsters.

Next, we must relate our series to the world of tomorrow. The child's world is a fantastic conglomeration of flights to Mars and Venus and unusual costumes of caps and capes mysteriously lettered with chemical-formula-looking signs. For them the 21st Century is here. Our job is to show them that God is the eternal Father and the Bible is His everlasting Word. With every influence being brought to bear upon them to abandon the beliefs of their "20th Century parents" and move into the future, our course is clearly laid out for us: the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob is the God of every century and He is Truth.

First-Rate Critics
Finally, we have learned

that our audience of children are first-rate critics by now. Why they even spot technical flaws of production! They just won't sit still for junk. Sophisticated as they are, they are ripe for a serious approach from producers who will not talk down to them. This accounts for the success of "Mr. Wizard," "Realm of the Wild," and "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color."

In a recent article entitled "50 Million Children Can't Be Wrong," William D. Cayton, president of Radio and Television Packers, Inc., says, "To me, this represents a striking verdict by 50 million children—that they're not nearly as guilty of lack of taste and judgment as their over-anxious elders often think. The inescapable conclusion for me is that kids do have good taste, but it must be encouraged by more and better television shows. Children's tastes in television shows are not deteriorating. The simple, sad fact is that too many adults, themselves, are seriously flubbing a great opportunity to upgrade children's TV fare."

Both here and abroad, kids are held magnetically to the worthwhile, challenging shows that reach them "where they live." Our task is to do this and more—we must make the spiritual truths of life real and desirable to our children.

Only then can we say, "Instead of complaining only, we have made a worthy attempt to do more for our future space men and women. We have told them about the Creator of space, the King of Creations, the Lord God of Hosts!"

BMC BSU Elects Freshman Council

The following students have been selected by the regular Baptist Student Union Council to serve as Freshman BSU Council members at Blue Mountain College:

President, Carol McCall, Memphis; Vice - President, Kathy Jones, Knoxville; Secretary, Florence Snyder, McLean, Va.; Devotional Chairman, Charlene Bell, Hindman, Ky.; Vivian Todd, Nashville, Tenn.; Social Chairman, Sandra Ellis, Fordyce, Ark.; Christian Citizenship Chairman, Linda Laughlin, Memphis; Enlistment Chairman, Mary Lynn Brister, Memphis; Sunday School Superintendent, Ellen Corlew, Aberdeen; Training Union Director, Lucy Shirley, Tupelo; YWA President, Dean Ray, Hanceville, Ala.; Publicity Chairman, Libby Borders, Louisville, Ky.; Local Representative, Sandra Mitchell, Blue Mountain; and Inter-Faith Representative, Clara Sprayberry, Tremont.

These young women will perform active service in their respective offices during November, and will assist in all BSU activities on the Blue Mountain campus during the 1962-63 session.

Before you set out to reform the world, it is best to ponder the primary function of our Christianity... to change the nature of man, not the nature of political institutions. —Corbett B. Rushing, head of the government department, Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee. "Would You Make a Good Communist?" in December BAPTIST STUDENT.

805 WON IN ASUNCION

"Those who labor with all they have to win 10 or less people to Christ in a year sat with tear-filled eyes as 100 made professions of faith in a single night," says Mrs. Wilbur C. Lewis, Southern Baptist missionary, in reporting the 805 decisions made during the Billy Graham team's eight-day crusade in Asuncion, Paraguay, this fall.

A mother went forward to accept Christ, with joy but also with a great burden for her son. In a matter of moments she embraced the son at the platform, for he, too, was seeking Christ.

A young woman who works as a cook in a home said she could refuse Christ no longer. A 74-year-old woman said she could scarcely see to read God's Word but that she has the Word in her heart. A blind man was among those who responded after Dr. Graham preached on the blind Bartimeus.

The crusade was not large as Billy Graham crusades go; crowds for all services aggregated about 4000. But in Paraguay, comparable to California in size and Arkansas in population, "it was the biggest thing the evangelical cause had witnessed," says Mrs. Lewis.

There was much planned opposition, including a boycott of Dr. Graham by the press. And an opposing rally and parade were scheduled for the last day of the crusade. At the same time, airplanes were to scatter tracts and leaflets denouncing evangelicals and the evangelist. (Some of the leaflets were to be premiums redeemable at downtown stores.)

These events were scheduled for 3:00 p.m. At 2:15 a wild storm crashed in. Winds estimated at from 75 to 100 miles per hour uprooted trees, damaged heavy buildings, and destroyed smaller ones. One woman was killed. At the airport, every plane which was to have taken part in the literature drop was damaged.

The storm raged until about 4:30, nullifying the anticrusade rally. By 7:30, crusade time, the sky was completely clear and a great crowd gathered at the stadium to hear God's word. (Another anticrusade rally was planned for the following Sunday, but torrential rains fell that day.)

The Asuncion crusade was one of several conducted by the Billy Graham team during their fall tour of South America. The others were held in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Montevideo, Uruguay, and Cordoba, Rosario, and Buenos Aires, Argentina. Dr. Graham preached daily in the Sao Paulo and Buenos Aires crusades but only in the closing services of the others, which were led by associate evangelists.

Ruth Dedicates New Building

Thanksgiving Day was special for the Ruth Church. Members and friends met to dedicate the newly completed educational building. This building, through the combined efforts of the members and builder, J. W. Powe of Tylertown, was completed in less than eight weeks. The 30 x 60 brick veneer structure contains facilities for the nursery, beginning, primary, kitchen and fellowship area which can be petitioned for classroom use. These rooms, including the kitchen, have been completely furnished.

The dedication program began with the song "Bless This House" by Golden Mason, followed by the Thanksgiving prayer by Rev. Don Manuel. A Thanksgiving lunch was served by the ladies of the church. A short dedicatory talk was given by Miss Jean Greer, chairman of the building committee, who also presented symbolic keys to the heads of the departments of the church. This was followed by brief remarks by Rev. L. O. Powell, former pastor of the church, under whose leadership this program was started. In conclusion Rev. Powell led in responsive reading of appropriate scripture, and the closing prayer was led by Rev. Edwin Burns.

The chairman of deacons, C. C. Clark, served as Master of Ceremonies of the program.

A child needs the spiritual growth which comes with having something of his own to share with others.—Nellie M. Stewart in January home life.

Our 3,580 Missionaries

By R. Paul Caudill, Pastor
First Church, Memphis

Ask any Southern Baptist how many missionaries our Convention has and the answer most likely will be around 1500. Actually, we have 1,587 foreign missionaries under appointment, and in addition to this, 185 emeritus missionaries.

The answer should not be 1,587, but rather 3,580, for we have as of September 1, 1963 personnel in the Home Mission Board. They, too, are our missionaries, and are doing a work as noble and lofty in God's sight as that done by any of us in the pastorate or on the foreign field.

In our emphasis on missions, we should ever remember that the field is the world, and the world is the field. And those who labor in the home land, as servants of the Home Mission Board, are just as much

missionaries as those who serve on the foreign field.

Ought we not to think and speak more often of our total missionary personnel and of the fact that the field is the world, for only in so doing can we give proper recognition to all of our work both at home and abroad.

We Should Pray
What is more, we should pray earnestly for God to give us a true missionary perspective. For while we have 1,993 total missionary personnel at work in the home land, under the aegis of the Home Mission Board, we have only 1,587 missionaries under appointment in the 51 political entities (countries) in which Southern Baptist missionaries serve abroad.

But even this does not reveal the full picture. For the wife of the missionary, the education

worker, is each listed as a missionary on the foreign field. Now, if we regard every pastor's wife in the home land as a religious worker (and she is), and every music director, and every church secretary, and every educational worker in the churches, it is obvious that we must have, all together, upwards of 70,000 religious workers in the home land. And, actually, the home land, geographically, represents only about 1-17 of the earth's land surface. Now place over against this the total number of workers we have in the rest of the world and the contrast is obvious.

Present Effort Insufficient
It is not that we need less missionary personnel in the home land—God forbid! For unless the fires of evangelism are kept burning brightly in the home land, America could well become another Middle East, given enough time!

Our present effort in the 51 countries where our 1,587 missionaries now serve is but a token response to our total obligation as witnesses of Christ in the rest of the world. In truth, we should be sending thousands of witnesses where we are now sending hundreds. And we could be were our hearts burdened enough with the Great Commission.



IMMEDIATELY following the Special 90th Anniversary celebration of Founder's Day, held recently at Blue Mountain College, J. J. Lowrey, age 96, left, only living child of General M. P. Lowrey, founder of the College, cordially greeted the guest speaker for the occasion, Hon. Fred B. Smith, right, of Ripley, who delivered an address on the "Life and Service of General Mark Perrin Lowrey and His Illustrious Family." "Uncle Joe," as Mr. Lowrey is affectionately called, will celebrate his 97th birthday on January 19. Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, the former May Hall, Blue Mountain Nation Alumnae President, presided, and introduced the speaker for Founder's Day.

Names In The News

Mrs. T. J. Ratliff, Ripley, faculty, Department of Education, Blue Mountain College, supervises the work of 55 student teachers who are doing student teaching, observing and conference work at the South Tipah Consolidated School of Ripley, and the Blue Mountain Public School. This large group of student teachers met recently and elected officers for the 1962-63 session, with Mrs. Ratliff as sponsor. Officers include: President, Guyla McGee, Kosciusko; Vice - President, Janet Sites, West Palm Beach, Florida; and Secretary-Treasurer, Elaine Hopkins, Memphis, Tenn.

Rev. and Mrs. William H. Ferrell, missionaries to Argentina, have moved to Alta Gracia (address: Urbura 467, Alta Gracia, Sierras De Cordoba, Argentina) from Cordoba. Both are natives of Mississippi. He of Greenville and she, the former Opal Miriam Young, of Port Gibson.

Rev. William J. Fox of Moss Point has accepted the pastorate of Lily Orchard Church, Jackson County. He was licensed by the Midway Church.

Camellia Garrett and Bobby Scott were speakers for the annual William Carey BSU Thanksgiving service Tuesday morning, November 20. Others on program included Evelyn Hanshaw, Phillip Willis, Barry Hall, Eurcel Laws, Margaret Addison, and Robert Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harrell have given a Wurlitzer spinet piano to First Church, Crystal Springs, in memory of their daughter, Mrs. W. J. (Louise) Howard. The piano will be placed in the nursery department where Mrs. Howard worked in Sunday school. Rev. Estus Mason is pastor at Crystal Springs.

Rev. Byron Mathis, pastor of Calvary Church, Pascagoula, preached in a revival at Grand Forks, North Dakota, October 28-November 4. There were six additions. The church there has three missions, one of which is larger than the mother church.

Rev. M. S. Varnado is still in Veterans' Hospital at Biloxi. He may be addressed at Room 331.

New Sacred Records

THE RADIANCE OF CHRISTMAS by Claude Rhea, Lyric Tenor (Word, W-3194-LP). Few readers of the Baptist Record need an introduction to Claude Rhea. Dean of the School of Music of New Orleans Seminary, he has appeared often in Mississippi churches and meetings. He was featured soloist at the 1962 Mississippi Baptist Convention. Few living men have been endowed of God with a more wonderful voice, or sing with deeper spiritual power. This record includes several of the old favorite Christmas songs such as O Little Town of Bethlehem, Away in the Manger, and Silent Night, but also a number of others not so well known such as The Little Road to Bethlehem, New Christmas Morning, Hallelujah, and Good Christian Men, Rejoice.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS—The Lutheran Hour Choir (Word-4020-LP).

The Lutheran Hour Choir has been heard around the world is outstanding both in its musical artistry and in the interpretation it gives to great Christmas music. Included is one number by six brass instruments. Several of the numbers included in this album are classical, but some of the greatly loved carols are also presented. Among the selections are A Child is Born in Bethlehem, Gabriel's Messenger, Jesus, Jesus Rest Your Head, Joy to the World, The First Noel, and others.

CHRISTMAS CHORALE—The Broadman Choral (Broadman, 445,335-1). Christmas numbers especially arranged for choral groups. These are not the well known carols, but presentations of some old but mostly new, outstanding Christmas arrangements. The record is suggested as an aid in teaching choirs these numbers, which are also available in octavo form. The Broadman Choral is an outstanding musical organization. Numbers include A Carol of Christmas, Christ Was Born in Bethlehem, How Far Is it to Bethlehem and others.

HYMNTIME SING ALONG—With Jerry Barnes and the Kurt Kaiser Singers (Word-W-3176-LP). Suggesting a renewal of the old time family song-fests, the album includes five sheets of the words of the songs so that groups can join in the singing of these songs. The leader, Jerry Barnes, is well known to a vast audience which hears him daily over WLW. Includes many favorites such as Lily of the Valley, Trust and Obey, Shall We Gather at the River, Come Thou Fount, Near the Cross and others.

A MAN NAMED MOSES—by George Beverly Shea (RCA Victor-LPM 2586).

The immortal story of Moses, presented in story and song, a unique blend of song and of spoken word. An orchestra and choir accompany Mr. Shea. Each song is preceded by the portion of the story of the event which it portrays. There are twelve songs covering the entire life of God's great chosen leader, opening with a beautiful number A Man Named Moses and ending with Home Is the Shepherd.

THE NIGHTINGALES—Baptist Memorial Hospital Glee Club directed by Tommy Lane (Zondervan, ZLP-612). Under the subtitle CHRIST'S LOVE CONSTRAINS ME the

100-member Glee Club sings sixteen great hymns and songs. The group has appeared before many Baptist conventions and groups including the 1962 Mississippi Baptist Convention, and has won its way into thousands of hearts. Made up of students in the great Memphis hospital's School of Nursing, the choir presents music from voices, largely untrained, but effective because of dedication and devotion. Tommy Lane is one of the outstanding choir directors of the Southern Baptist Convention, best known for his work with the great Bellevue Baptist Choir of Memphis. Among the numbers included are At Calvary, In Times Like These, So Send I You, I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked, and many others.

A MUSICAL MERRY CHRISTMAS—Blackwood Brothers and The Statesmen (RCA Victor-LPM-2606).

Two of America's favorite gospel quartets join to present an album of Christmas music. Featured are James Blackwood and Hovie Lister. Most of the selections are by the individual quartets but in two of them (O Come All Ye Faithful, and Joy to the World) the combined groups sing. Other numbers include Silver Bells, Go Tell it on the Mountain, O Little Town of Bethlehem, O Holy Night, and others.

Mrs. G. S. Jenkins Dies At Lucedale

Funeral services were conducted at Lucedale, First Church, Friday, November 16, for Mrs. G. S. Jenkins of Lucedale who passed away November 15.

Mrs. Jenkins was the daughter of Missouri Anne Franklins and Thomas Jefferson Miley. She was born December 12, 1881 in Rankin county. Her father and grandfather were Baptist ministers in Mississippi. She attended Blue Mountain College and graduated from there in 1904. After additional training at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago she worked with the State Sunday School Board. In 1914 she married George Shaeffer Jenkins.

She had three daughters and one son—Ora Emily, who died in infancy, Miss Annibel Jenkins of Chapel Hill, N. C., formerly on the faculty at Mississippi College; Mrs. George Peacock of Birmingham, Ala.; and Dr. George M. Jenkins, former Carey College faculty member, now professor at Tift College, Forsyth, Ga.

Before moving to Lucedale with her family, Mrs. Jenkins lived in Forest, Miss. where Rev. Jenkins served as pastor of the Forest Baptist Church. In 1930 Lucedale became the new place of residence and service.

"During sixteen years that followed when Rev. Jenkins was pastor of the Lucedale Baptist Church and through the years of retirement in the same community, Mrs. Jenkins endeared herself to those who knew her. To the people of her church she has been an inspiration and faithful servant of the Lord," states Rev. Joe Stovall, pastor, First Church, Lucedale, who officiated at the funeral. Rev. G. S. Jenkins, pastor emeritus, First, Lucedale, is still living. He is 92.



Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. J. T. LYONS, McComb
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
YWCA Director—MISS MARJAN PATTERSON
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY
GA Director—MISS RUTH WOMACK

Foreign Mission Week Of Prayer

Dec. 3-7, 1962

Theme: "GOD'S GIFT . . . THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD"

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Tuesday—The Light Alleviates the Darkness of Suffering
Wednesday—Extending the Light
Thursday—The Light Banishes the Darkness of Sin
Friday—The Light Rebukes the Darkness of Selfishness
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A woman disciplines herself to leave off other engagements and concentrate on her responsibility to pray with understanding for workers and the work to which God has called them—

A woman who prays day by day for a week in concert with other women finds that she has grown in Christian maturity and in concern for troubles, lost people—

A woman, blessed with a compassionate heart, responds after dedicated, continual prayer to the promptings of the Holy Spirit. She gives herself in service for God and brings her money to send others to serve—

These are God's dividends of blessing.

—Royal Service



M.C. "PARENT OF THE YEAR"—Dr. R. A. McEmore, president of Mississippi College, presents an engraved loving cup to the 1962 "Parent of the Year", Mrs. Olie McFarland Polk, of Columbia. Looking on with approval are her three children, all students at Mississippi College. Left to right, are Charles L. (Bud), a junior, Sandra, a sophomore, and Janice, a freshman.—(M. C. photo)

WOMAN SHERIFF IS NAMED

"PARENT OF THE YEAR" AT MC

An attractive woman sheriff from south Mississippi has been named as "Parent of the Year" for 1962 at Mississippi College.

Mrs. Olie McFarland Polk, Columbia, sheriff of Marion County and the mother of three was the recipient of the honor during halftime ceremonies at the Choctaw-University of the South football game. The presentation was one of the features of the annual "Parents' Day" Celebration.

A resident of Columbia for the past 17 years, Mrs. Polk has been sheriff of Marion County since 1960, filling the remainder of her husband's unexpired term following his sudden death.

J. V. Polk had served one term, 1952-56, as sheriff and had been elected to a second term in 1960. He served only three and one-half months of this second stint before being killed in the performance of duty.

Active Layman
Mr. Polk was an active Baptist layman in the Bunker Hill Church. He served for 12 years as a deacon, four years as Sunday School superintendent, four years as Training Union director, was a member of the brotherhood and was active in associational work.

Mrs. Polk continues to be active in church work, currently serving as secretary of the adult Sunday School and Training Union departments. She has also held many other positions throughout the years.

The 1962 "Parent of the Year" lived in Clinton for seven years before moving to Biloxi and then on to Columbia. Despite difficulties that have come her way, she has managed to provide a college education for all three of her children. All are presently enrolled at Mississippi College, with Margaret Janice, Sandra Fay a sophomore, and Charles L. (Bud) a junior.

Careful Planning

How does she manage to keep three children in college at one time? She has done it through careful planning and perhaps many parents throughout the state would do well to follow her example.

She calls her plan the "co-operative program." Realizing her children would need a college education in order to have success in life, she and her husband began buying war bonds three months after the birth of their first child. They placed these bonds in an educational fund.

When the children got old enough to work, every fifty cents they made the Polks would match with an equal amount and place it also in the educational fund. As the children grew older and were able to hold more lucrative jobs they began depositing into the educational fund. They divided their paychecks into thirds, with one-third going for clothes, one-third to the fund, and one-third "to blow," as the mother put it.

"The plan has worked for all three children," said Mrs. Polk. "and the completion of their education is assured because of this long-range planning. 'Had we not thought ahead, none of them would probably be in school right now.'"

Active In College

Janice, Sandra, and Bud have all been active since arriving at Mississippi College. Freshman Janice is a member of the Choral Choir, the Women's Recreation Association, a pledge in the Laguna Social Tribe and a member of the Choctaw Maiden drill team. At Bunker High School she was "Most Beautiful" for two years, F. H. A. Sweetheart, Marion County Livestock Queen, Farm Bureau Queen, a member of Who's Who, the Beta Club and editor of the annual.

Sandra is vice-president of the Women's Recreation Association, secretary of the Young Women's Auxiliary, pledge president of the Swannanoa Tribe, and a Choctaw Maiden. In high school she was "Most Popular," "Most Talented," and president of the F. H. A. She is physical education major.

Bud is a Religious Education major. He is a member of the Mississippi College Concert Choir, the Choral Choir, and the opera workshop, and lists the collection and care of firearms as his hobby.

The growth of Christianity in Nigeria is directly related to what Nigerians see and hear about Americans who profess to be Christians.—Joanna C. Maiden, missionary to Nigeria.

These people are looking for a demonstration of the message of salvation in human living.—Paul Box, missionary to Malaya

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Two 7-inch records in hinged album containing 19 activity songs for nursery age children. Primary use is by parents and workers who, in turn, teach the songs to children. Varied accompaniment. 33 1/3 rpm, monophonic. (26b) \$1.98

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SONGS FOR 4's AND 5's

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83 songs in easy singing range for children's voices—
for church, home, and kindergarten. (26b) \$2.95

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Special Service At Wiggins
Honors Rev. and Mrs. N. J. Lee

Rev. and Mrs. N. J. Lee, long-time residents of Wiggins and one-time pastor of First Church there, were honored at special services Nov. 11 presented in the First Baptist Church, commemorating their many years of service to the teachings of Christ.

"The new sanctuary was made even more beautiful by many smiles and warmed by the love of many hearts. The ceremony was made even more impressive by the organ prelude by Rosemary Longmire, who during the offertory, was assisted at the piano by Mrs. Carole Pearce, grand daughter, of Bro. and Mrs. Lee. Their son, Frank Lee, set the story of their lives to music with a solo, 'My Task.'"

The present pastor of the church, Rev. J. M. Metts, read a history, "This is your Life," telling of the couple's hardships during the early years of their marriage, of their determination to secure an education, and of the great good they have accomplished in the many years of dedication to the ministry. Rev. Metts also presented Rev. and Mrs. Lee with an orchid corsage and boutonniere.

Added to the long list of tributes was a letter of appreciation from the Mayor, E. J. Hall and the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Wiggins. A message of appreciation from District Attorney Boyce Holleman, and the recognition of all marriages performed, baptisms, and all deacons and ministers ordained by Lee during his long tenure of service to the churches.

The sermon of the evening, "The Man, The Message, The Spirit, The Rewards" was delivered by former classmate and lifelong friend, Rev. G. C.

Hodge of Ocean Springs. Closing ceremony was highlighted by the presentation of a television set to the honored couple, as a gift from the community.

At the close of the meeting in the sanctuary, an informal reception was held in the Recreation hall.

A cake was fashioned into a replica of the old Baptist Church which Lee served as pastor when he first came to Wiggins in 1932.

Committee for programming this service was Glen Breland, chairman, Rev. J. M. Metts, Mrs. B. J. Dees, and Mr. M. R. Stewart.

Watching grandchildren grow into sturdy manhood and womanhood, their hearts fixed upon God and his love shining through them to others, is a joy unsurpassed.—Harriette S. Jeanes in January Home Life.

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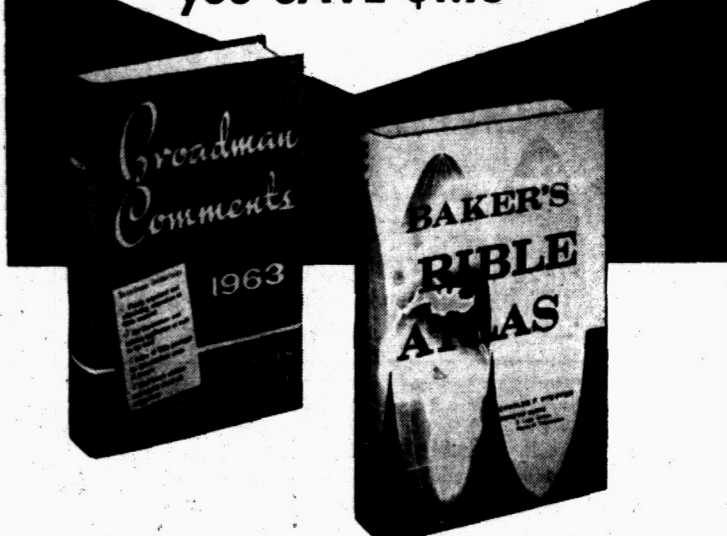
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PICTURED are Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Carraway and Miss Trixie Carraway. Mr. Carraway has been deacon in the Carpenter Church for 39 years. Mrs. Carraway has taught Sunday school classes and "Miss Trixie" has been pianist, both having served for many years. (The Carraways have moved to Vicksburg to be near their sons. Carpenter Church gave each of them a going-away gift, and honored the Carraways with a surprise dinner at the church.)

24th Baptist Church Constituted In State Of Guatemala

Daniel Lopez removed the side walls of his home and about 130 people crowded inside October 24 to witness the organization of the sixth Baptist church in Guatemala City and the 24th in the country of Guatemala. In the group were messengers from four other churches.

The new Damascus Baptist Church called Enrique Diaz as pastor and named Mr. Lopez and Vicente Villatoro as deacons. It began its organized life self-supporting; it pays the pastor's salary and gets its meeting place rent free from Mr. Lopez.

Members Questioned
During the organizational service, Southern Baptist Missionary A. Clark Scanlon questioned the members as to doctrine, purpose, and commitment to missionary expansion; and Missionary Chester S. Cadwell, Jr., challenged them to glorify Christ in their spiritual, economic, denominational, and personal life.

After Damascus Church was organized, the pastor of the mother church, Bethany, told his congregation, "Now we must look for a new mission to bring another church into being." Bethany Church already sponsors four preaching points.

Robert A. Hinson, a Southern Baptist of Cleveland, Ohio, has invented the mass inoculation gun which has become famous as a public health tool in the control of contagion and epidemics.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

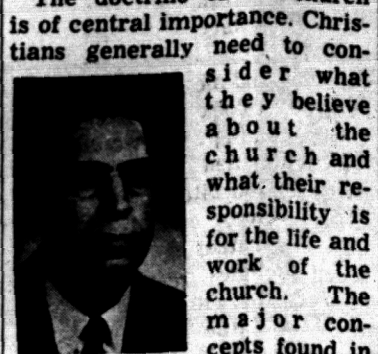
NOVEMBER 25, 1962	1962	1961
Belden	154	96
Bellevue (Lamar)	118	101
Sethel (Copley)	120	100
Bloomington	188	80
Brandon, 1st	400	197
Brookhaven, First	814	291
Walla	785	273
Halbert Heights	48	18
Brookhaven, Central	190	96
Byram Memorial	154	61
Carson (Calkasaw)	85	68
Carthage, 1st	222	125
Calhoun City, 1st	293	140
Canton, Center Terrace	294	151
Canton, 1st	273	163
Cedar Grove (Greene)	109	85
Center Grove (Oktibbeha)	48	32
Clarkdale	296	121
Clarkdale, Oakhurst	533	175
Cleveland, Immanuel	194	144
Columbia, 1st	676	273
Crystal Springs, 1st	633	239
Fellowship (Choctaw)	360	85
Forest	105	65
Georgetown	360	85
Greenwood, Calvary	445	214
Greenwood	145	80
First	945	342
First	309	121
Greenfield	78	33
Chinese	258	113
Grenada, Emmanuel	263	114
Gulf Gardens	259	80
Grace Memorial	259	80
North Ward Chapel	188	132
Pass Road	942	365
First	332	182
Hattiesburg	251	135
38th Avenue	83	35
University	824	359
Main St.	40	37
Main	504	230
North Main	352	191
Temple	352	191
Central	102	77
Hiboro	199	91
Hollandale	379	180
Houston, 1st	226	158
Main	28	25
Parkway Chapel	226	158
Indianola, Second	415	160
Jackson	1027	438
Oak Forest	122	70
Daniel Memorial	513	177
Woodville Heights	193	84
Parkway	431	79
Highland	871	386
Forest Hill	114	90
Magnolia Park	571	213
Alta Woods	174	112
Raymond Road	1645	514
McDowell Road	206	102
Crestwood	787	281
Grandview	1496	533
First	40	42
Midway	227	107
Brarwood	194	87
Ridgecrest	534	152
Calvary	514	152
Main	21	12
Mission	450	175
Robinson St.	471	243
Southside	233	145
Kosciusko	415	113
Parkway	375	151
First	178	117
Highland	604	191
Maple Chapel	480	196
Laurel	318	105
Magnolia St.	310	99
Second Ave.	8	6
Glade	312	110
West Laurel	85	50
Wildwood	185	87
Plainway	19	20
First	463	165
Highland	197	101
Laurel	191	109
Locust St.	209	61
Navilla	418	183
South	241	104
East	189	72
Central	155	73
North	57	28
Moselle	469	204
Met. Nebo (Newton)	432	169
Meridian	22	20
Calvary	550	200
Main	428	200
Petrel Survey Mission	115	71
Pine Springs Mission	122	67
State Boulevard	125	100
Main	564	284
Hospital Mission	411	189
Fellowship	385	170
Westwood	201	136
Fifteenth Avenue	212	107
South Side	122	56
Main	679	245
Puuton Avenue Mission	217	117
Midway	294	174
Eight Avenue	530	132
Hickory Grove	652	251
Highland	650	266
Poplar Springs Drive	640	266
Natchez, 1st	108	63
New Albany, 1st	192	108
Pascagoula	383	159
First	597	161
Main	57	37
G. C. Nursing Homes	119	97
Unity	433	215
Brady Mission	133	69
Eastlawn	259	144
Mission	293	119
Petal	144	74
Crestview	46	43
Temple	69	43
Pearl	61	36
Pearson (Rankin)	138	95
Picayune, 1st	809	365
Main	67	53
Mission	125	84
Pleasant Home (Jones)	175	77
Pontotoc, 1st	633	246
Prospect (Perry)	480	210
Rawis Springs (Leb.)	404	116
Richland (Rankin)	283	133
Ripley, 1st	344	130
Rosedale, 1st	67	50
Ruth	190	110
Sand Hill (Jones)	136	62
Sardis (Copley)	520	216
Star	43	30
Starkville, 1st	483	203
Spring Creek (Neeshoba)	427	206
Springfield (Scott)	305	137
Stonewall	42	27
Tupelo	173	112
Harrisburg	448	185
Calvary	292	138
West Jackson St.	159	101
First	575	227
East		
Union, 1st		
Mission		
Vicksburg, Trinity		
Water Valley, Second		
Wellman		
West Point, 1st		
West End (Winston)		
Greenwood, Calvary		
Houston, First		
First		
Parkway Chapel		
Laurel, Plainway		
Laurel, Highland		
Pearl		
Tupelo, W. Jackson St.		
Tupelo, City, 1st		

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

The Doctrine Of The Church

Matthew 16:13-19; 18:15-20;
Luke 24:44-48; Acts 2:41-47; 1
Corinthians 12:12-13; 27 - 31;
Ephesians 2:11-22

By Clifton J. Allen



The doctrine of the church is of central importance. Christians generally need to consider what they believe about the church and what their responsibility is for the life and work of the church. The major concepts found in the Bible passages chosen for study are these: Christ is the founder and builder of the church; in its universal sense, the church is composed of all those who believe in him as the Son of God. The church should be an agency to effect reconciliation between estranged Christians. Its supreme mission is the proclamation of the gospel that all men may hear of God's redemption through Christ. It is a fellowship of believers, bound together by love, united in worship, growing through devotion to the doctrines of the gospel, and sharing with one another according to their needs. The church is the body of Christ, with many members and many gifts. In the church the forces which divide Christians are broken down by the cross of Christ.

We measure churches by human standards—great budgets, great buildings, great preachers, great congregations. When will we begin to measure churches by quality rather than quantity, by a burden for world missions rather than pride in

a magnificent building, by moral influence rather than social standing?

**The Lesson Explained
BAPTIZED BELIEVERS**
(Acts 2:41)

The picture of the church presented by this verse puts evangelism at the center. The gospel is being preached, lost persons are being converted, and the converts are being baptized. This emphasizes the fact that a church is a community of the redeemed. It is a regenerated body. It is composed of persons who have become believers in Christ and who have confessed their faith by baptism. Personal regeneration must precede membership in a church. Baptism, voluntarily accepted by those competent to believe in Christ, is a confession of Christ as Lord and Saviour and thus the initial ordinance by which one is acknowledged to be a member of the church. This is what a church is. Persons hear the gospel and believe it; they give evidence of their faith and are baptized; they join together in a church to serve the

Lord Christ.

A FELLOWSHIP IN CHRIST
(Acts 2:42-47)

The three thousand converts on the day of Pentecost joined with those who were already believers, and all were united in a dynamic fellowship of faith. They applied themselves to the teachings of the apostles and to fellowship with one another. They joined in the "breaking of bread" or in observing the Lord's Supper. They gave themselves faithfully to united prayer and to private devotions as well. In this atmosphere the Spirit had free course and wrought special miracles by the apostles. There was a sharing of material possessions and goods according to the needs which arose among the believers. And there was continuing worship, marked by unity of spirit and fervent praise to God, while "the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved."

MANY MEMBERS OF ONE BODY (1 Cor. 12:12-13)

In 1 Corinthians 12, Paul sought to show the unity and interdependence of the members of a church. It is made up of many members, but they are one in Christ, and they are a body of Christ. Their unity springs from the one Spirit, by whom they are regenerated and made ready for baptism into the church fellowship. Jews and Gentiles, though different in race, are united in Christ. Slaves and freemen, though different in social status, partake of one Spirit and thus become one. A church is meant to be a fellowship which demonstrates to the world spiritual unity, a unity which overcomes outward differences and reflects Christian love.

GIFTS FOR THE CHURCH'S WORK (1 Cor. 12:27-31)

Paul pointed out that God's plan for the church provides many gifts. Persons have different capacities, and God endows his children for varying services. A church is strengthened by the gifts of all its members, and all are essential if the church is to do its work. There should not be jealousy but unity. Co-operation rather than competition is the spirit of characterize the members of the body of Christ. The more excellent way is the way of Christian love, which unites a church for its work in the Lord.

Truth to Live By

The church is a holy life. In its inclusive or general sense, the church is the whole family of the redeemed; it is the called people of God. It is thus the body of Christ. The church universal finds its truest expression in local churches. Each one is a body of Christ. In it Christ lives, and through it Christ desires to do his work in the world. In a very real sense, we are to think of the church as a incarnation of Christ giving expression to the love and holiness and grace and truth of God.

GORE SPRINGS CALLS PASTOR

Rev. J. A. McCain has resigned Hebron Church, Jones County, to become pastor of Gore Springs Church. He has been pastor at Hebron for five years. He attended Clarke College, graduated from Mississippi College, and will receive his B. D. degree from New Orleans Seminary in January.

During his ministry at Hebron the church has made many accomplishments. Some of them include: an increase in the Cooperative Program which almost doubled that of five years ago; the Lottie Moon Christmas offering has more than doubled; Sunbeam Band, Girls' Auxiliary and Royal Ambassadors were organized; a library was started; a Hammond organ purchased; the pastatorium has been completely remodeled; and there have been a number of additions to the church.

He is married to the former Ramona Caten, who attended Clarke College and Mississippi College. She served as church secretary at the First Church, Magee, for fifteen months. For the past three years she has been substitute teacher in the Jones County schools. The McCains have three children, Patricia 13, Linda 9, and Michael 4.

Rev. McCain will assume his duties at Gore Springs about the first of December.



Rev. James Parker

Pheba Ordains Hebron Pastor

Rev. James Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Parker of West Point, a sophomore at Clarke College, was called as pastor of Hebron Church, Pheba, on September 23. He was ordained to the Gospel Ministry by the Pheba Church on Sunday afternoon, October 14. Rev. Gwin Middleton, pastor of West End Church, West End Church, West Point, delivered the ordination sermon. The ordination prayer was led by Rev. William A. Webb, pastor of Calvary Church, West Point. Dewey Hancock, deacon of Pheba Church, presented the Bible. Rev. William Weddle, pastor of Montpelier Church, gave the charge to the candidate and Rev. Eugene Elder, pastor of Pheba Church, the charge to the church. Rev. Parker gave the benediction.

ABC Contests Tax Ruling

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (BP) —The American Baptist Convention is contesting local taxes assessed on its new circular administration building and printing plant here.

Tax boards of Montgomery County, Pa., have ordered the payment of \$133,000 in annual taxes on the newly constructed offices, moved to Valley Forge from New York City and Philadelphia.

The money has been turned over to the county treasurer while the convention goes to court claiming it is a tax exempt organization.

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First Baptist Church, Houston
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Salem Baptist Church, Collins
Calvary Baptist Church, Jackson
Griffith Baptist Church, Jackson
Parkway Baptist Church, Jackson
Eastlawn Baptist Church, Pascagoula
Calvary Baptist Church, Meridian
East Columbia Baptist Church, Columbia
First Baptist Church, Picayune
Siloam Baptist Church, Magee
Mesa Baptist Church, Tylertown
Mantee Baptist Church, Mantee

Churches earning Seal V:
University Baptist Church, Hattiesburg
Fifteenth Avenue Baptist Church, Meridian
MISSISSIPPI HONOR CHURCH, 1962
Freedom Baptist Church
Jones Association
Rev. Joe Cobb—Pastor
Mr. Emmitt Clark—Training Union Director

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FIRST, UNION CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Curtis A. Burge has accepted the pastorate of First Church, Union. He was formerly associate pastor at First Church, Columbia.

Rev. Burge will be living on the field. He plans to finish the seminary within the next year.

First, Inverness Elects Deacons

First Church, Inverness elected three new deacons on Sunday, November 11, in accordance with the rotation system recently adopted by the church.

Newly elected deacons are Dr. C. S. Bell, J. P. Sheffield, and J. L. Beckham. They were ordained on Sunday, November 18, as a part of the morning worship service, and will assume their responsibilities as deacons in January.

The rotation system will call for three new deacons to be elected each year to serve a term of five years.

Dr. John R. Cobb is pastor.

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On Governor's Orders, Nashville Ministers Jailed

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July, 1962 (BP)—Five ministers of this city have been imprisoned by the order of the Military Governor of Tennessee, Andrew Johnson. Three of the five, Doctors E. W. Sehon, S. D. Baldwin and W. D. F. Saurie, are of the Methodist Church, Dr. R. B. C. Howell is Pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Reuben Ford is pastor of the Baptist Church on Cherry St.

All ministers were ordered to prison because they refused to take an oath of allegiance to the Federal government. They first appeared before the Military Governor on July 17. At that time they were presented with a statement expressing loyalty to the government of the United States, which they were asked to sign.

Dr. Howell is reporting on their interview with the governor said that Johnson spoke to them in violent and vituperative terms. He also said that the Governor told them that they were all traitors.

The men asked for time to consider the loyalty oath and were given until June 28. When at the end of the days of grace the ministers still refused to sign the loyalty oath they were ordered to the penitentiary by Governor Johnson.

The order demanding the five ministers to the penitentiary stated that they were "there to remain until arrangements are completed for their transportation South, beyond the Federal lines, there to be left with the distinct understanding that if they recross or come within said lines during the existing rebellion, they will be considered spies, and dealt with accordingly."

Freedom Promise
Another opportunity for freedom has been promised the men if they give evidence of loyalty to the government of the United States. They have been asked to take the oath of allegiance and give bond of \$5,000 each as security for the faithful observance of the oath.

Governor Johnson has prohibited visitors without special permits. The members of the congregation of each man are forbidden to provide comforts for their pastor lest, as the or-

der reads, "encouragement should be given to that secession spirit and feeling, which are manifested in the numerous offers of delicacies."

When first imprisoned the ministers attempted to carry on religious services among the other prisoners. This activity was stopped and the ministers separated from other prisoners. This move was considered necessary because the Governor said the ministers were corrupting the other prisoners still more fatally.

A correspondent for the Cincinnati Times reports that the five men are kept in a single room about twelve feet square. Special permission has been granted for each man to spend a half an hour each day with members of his family. However, a guard must be present at all times and the family of the prisoner is not permitted to bring food.

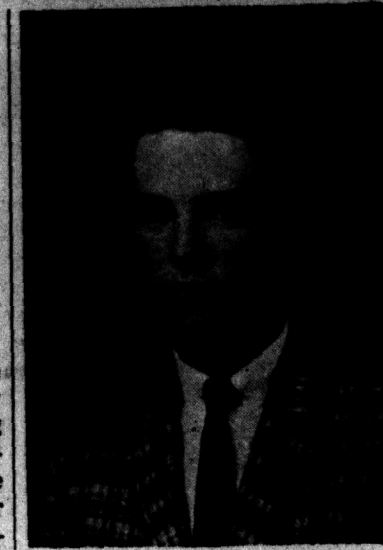
With the ministers of the city imprisoned most of the churches of the city have been forced to suspend services. Only at the First Baptist Church are the regular services conducted. At the time of his imprisonment Dr. Howell made a special appeal to the leaders of the church to carry on during his absence. The request has been respected and services have continued.

McLemore Moves

Rev. Howard McLemore has resigned the pastorate of Mt. Olive Church, Smithdale, where he had served for four years. The resignation became effective November 5.

The church adopted resolutions of appreciation for Rev. McLemore, stating that he had been "sacrificial and untiring in the performance of duties as pastor." He has accepted the pastorate of the County Line Church near Crystal Springs in Copiah County.

Christmas is more a date of the heart than of the calendar. — Charles W. Whitten, Southern Baptist representative in Spain



Rev. David F. Booth Chunky Church Ordains Minister

Rev. David F. Booth was ordained by Chunky Church, Chunky, Mississippi, on Sunday afternoon, November 11. Participating in the service from out-of-town, were Dr. E. C. Williams, Jackson; Dr. Charles Metton, Newton, Rev. H. V. Hardin, Hickory, Rev. J. P. Bush, Newton, and Rev. Shelby Durr, Meridian. Presiding was Rev. Paul D. Boothe, pastor at Chunky.

David is a student at Mississippi State University and pastor of Mayhew Church, Mayhew Junction, Mississippi. He is married to the former Thelma Lantrip of Vardaman, and is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Boothe, Chunky. Upon completion of his studies at Miss. State, David will enter Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

Cutline:

Allison Set For Lectures

NEW ORLEANS — "A Winning Witness in a Wayward World" is the topic selected by B. Gray Allison for a series of evangelism lectures at New Orleans Seminary Dec. 12-14.

Dr. Allison, visiting professor of evangelism for the second term, is a full-time evangelist from Ruston, La. From 1954 to 1960 he taught in the church history and missions department at the seminary.

The evangelism lectures are given annually by preachers who have distinguished themselves in this field. C. E. Autrey, head of the Home Mission Board's Evangelism Department, delivered the lecture last year.

Center Hill Calls Pastor, Ordains Deacons

Rev. Wade Taylor has accepted the pastorate of the Center Hill Church, DeSoto County. He previously attended Clarke College and served as pastor of Indian Springs Church. He was licensed and ordained to the ministry at the Leewood Church in Memphis. Rev. and Mrs. Taylor and son live at 4537 McCrory, Memphis, Tennessee.

Deacons
Two new deacons were also ordained recently at Center Hill: H. P. Looney of Germantown, Tennessee. Rev. Ervin Brown, DeSoto county missionary, served as moderator. Rev. B. F. McIlwain questioned the candidates. Rev. Curtis Ellis brought the ordination sermon, and Rev. Hubert McCuller led the ordination prayer. Other pastors and deacons participated in the service.

Mrs. Crawley To Speak At Okolona

Climaxing the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, First Church of Okolona, will have as guest speaker Mrs. Sadie T. Crawley, presently of Memphis. Mrs. Crawley is recognized as a dynamic and inspiring speaker as she relates her trip to the Orient and other foreign mission fields.

Among numerous distinctions she has written several books and has served as Dean of Women at Baylor University and Blue Mountain College.

She is the mother of Dr. Winston Crawley, Secretary to the Orient of the Foreign Mission Board.

"La Hora Bautista" On More Stations

FORT WORTH, Tex.—"La Hora Bautista," half-hour radio worship service in Spanish produced by Southern Baptists' Radio - Tv Commission, has been accepted for regular weekly broadcast by Radio Caribe in the Dominican Republic.

This news came from Missionary Howard L. Shoemaker, First Southern Baptist Missionary to the Dominican Republic.

THE SECOND Annual commencement exercises of Second Church, Kosciusko, were held recently, graduating twenty-four. Twenty-two of these graduates earned Christian Training Diplomas in the Church Study Course. Two Intermediates, Millard Frazier and Sandra Swenson, earned the Intermediate Diploma and the Intermediate Advanced Diploma respectively. Miss Sandra Swenson was the first Intermediate in Attala County to earn the Advanced Diploma. Those graduating were, front row, left to right: Mrs. Sudie Chaney, Mrs. Bervin Matthews, Mrs. Aaron McCool, Mrs. E. C. Summerlin, Mrs. Homer Sanders, Mrs. Claude Montgomery, Mrs. Marvin Cummins, Miss Datha Horn and Mrs. Frank Shaw; second row, left to right: Mrs. Harvey Gentry, Miss Sandra Swenson, Mrs. John Felder, Mrs. T. G. Sadler, Mrs. Lee Swenson, Miss Lillie Mooney, Mrs. John Dendley, Mrs. Paul Pullen, Mrs. George Carter; back row, left to right: Millard Frazier, E. C. Summerlin, R. H. Murray, Dennis Steen, Marvin Cummins, and Frank Shaw; Miss Joy Ivey is church superintendent of training. Rev. James D. Watson is pastor.



IN OBSERVANCE OF ROYAL AMBASSADOR FOCUS WEEK, November 4-10, the Crusader Chapter of First Church, Yazoo City, had a full week of activities. The boys served as ushers and offering bearers on Sunday, November 4 and also presented a special recognition program at the Sunday evening worship service. On Thursday night, November 8, an R. A. banquet was held at which time Head Football Coach Gene Allen of Vicksburg High School presented a challenging message to the boys concerning the lives of some great Christian athletes. Pictured above, the counselors are Richard Collins, Charles Higgins, and Henry Reeves. The officers (seated) are Bill Brigham, Charles Jackson, and Allen Roark.

Immanuel, Vicksburg: October 21-26; Rev. Arnall Richardson, First Church, Amite, Louisiana; Clyde Matlock, Mississippi College, singer; Rev. Jim Willey, pastor; two professions of faith; six additions by letter; a number of rededications.

Magnolia Street, Laurel:

Evangelist Eddie Martin; Dec. 3-9; Billy Crosby will lead the singing; Dr. Damon Vaughn is pastor.

Joseph Lewis, president of the Free Thinkers of America, Inc., has complained to the U. S. Post Office Department against the proposed Christmas stamp to be issued this fall, commemorating the birth

of Jesus Christ. Mr. Lewis said: "Aside from its religious association, there is absolutely no positive proof that such a character as Jesus Christ ever lived, much less knowing the date of his birth." He added that such a stamp should bear an image of Santa Claus instead of anything associated with Christ.



Rev. Oster Daniels

Scott County Speaker

Rev. Oster Daniels, pastor of First Church, Tallula, Louisiana, will be Scott County "M" Night speaker on December 3 at First Church, Forest.

Rev. Daniels, ordained to the ministry at Van Winkle Church, Jackson, has served as pastor at Siloam Springs, Arkansas; First Church, Carthage; and McDowell Road, Jackson. He attended Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary.

Rev. Martin Williams, pastor of Bethlehem Church Scott County, is Scott Training Union director.

Cartersville Plans Bible Conference

Cartersville Church, Hattiesburg, Rev. James C. Pitts, pastor, will hold the "Cartersville Bible Conference" on Friday and Saturday November 30 and December 1. The pastor announces that this is a Bible Teaching and Soul Winning Conference and the public is invited.

The speakers on Friday night are John Barnes, Jerry Slonaker, and A. J. Colletti will direct the music. The service will start at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday morning W. A. Fordham and Billy Green will speak with Howard Stone directing the music. The service will begin at 9:00 a.m.

Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock John Hilburn and Wallace Harrell will be the speakers, and Lavell Pruitt will direct the music.

The closing session will be at 7:00 Saturday evening when Charles Williams will speak and James Blakeney will lead the music.

67 Libraries Added In Oct.

NASHVILLE — Sixty-seven Southern Baptist church libraries initially registered with the Church Library Department of the Sunday School board during October.

Four new libraries were added in Mississippi, as follows: Mount Horeb Church, Meridian, Everett Denton, pastor, Miss Barbara Griffin, librarian; Oakland Church, Billy Beckett, pastor, Mrs. C. B. Caruthers, librarian; Bethel Church, Poplarville, M. R. Dixon, pastor, Mrs. Monroe Stewart, librarian; Centerville Church, Tylertown, S. A. Adkins, pastor, Mrs. Jewell Johnson, librarian.

S. Otho Williams Of Illinois Dies

CARMI, Ill. (BP)—S. Otho Williams, 51, superintendent of the Illinois Baptist Children's Home here, died Nov. 17 of a heart attack.

Death came at Harvey, Ill., where Williams was conducting a revival. The funeral was conducted at First Baptist Church here. Burial was in Harrisburg, Ill.

Survivors include his widow; a son, and two daughters.

Awards Office Lists Earnings

NASHVILLE—A summary of book awards in Southern Baptists' church study course issued in the year ending Sept. 30, 1962, has been released by the awards office of the Sunday School Board.

For the first time these records are now on tape and are reviewed weekly by the Sunday School Board's new five-piece electronic computer, doing a much greater volume of work than before in a fraction of the time.

In total number of awards, Texas has 175,369. Alabamians earned 120,445, and Tennessee totaled 107,119. Georgians earned 103,918; Floridians, 101,694; North Carolina, sixth, had 90,003; and Mississippi, seventh, had 78,491. Eighth, ninth, and tenth places—all above 60,000—were filled by South Carolina, Louisiana, and Kentucky, in that order.



NOVEMBER 3 and 4 were the dates for Blue Mountain College's Official High School Week End, when approximately 150 high school junior and senior girls from all over the Mid-South were entertained by the members of the Freshman Class and their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Guyton of the Administrative Staff. The visitors were entertained, performed for, and made especially welcome by the Chairman of Special Committees of the Freshman Class. They are, front row, left to right: Vivian Todd, Nashville, Tenn., Chairman of Invitations; Sylvia Fugh, Memphis, Decorations; Charlene Bell, Hindman, Ky., Rearrangements. Second row, left to right: Temple Triplett, Newton, Miss., Registration Chairman; Karen Boles, Louisville, Ky., Refreshments; Joy Mitchiner, Louisville, Ky., Entertainment; Ellen Corlew, Aberdeen, Hospitality; and Carol McCall, Memphis, Room Placement Chairman.

Carey's Mission Fellowship Stresses Foreign Need

At recent meetings of the William Carey College Mission Fellowship the program emphasis has been placed on foreign missions. This organization is made up of 58 mission volunteers and numerous other students who are interested in mission causes.

Carey's publicity director, Mrs. Marjorie Rowden, spoke at the initial meeting of the Fellowship. Mrs. Rowden served for more than five years with her husband as a missionary to Israel. She showed

Retired Lay Leader Dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (BP)—Anson D. Foreman Sr. real estate man and Baptist leader in Tennessee and Texas for almost 50 years, died here, Nov. 24 after a long illness. He was 89.

Foreman, father of the Rev. A. D. Foreman, Jr. pastor of Memphis' Temple Baptist convention before moving to Houston, Texas, in 1910.

slides and shared reports of the work being done and the need for more workers.

Missionary to Indonesia, Mrs. Betty Jane Hamrick was second guest speaker. Mrs. Hamrick showed her slides and explained the mission efforts in Indonesia where she and her husband have served since 1957.

The next meeting, November 29, will be a missions study supper. At this gathering Mrs. I. E. Rouse, Dean of Women at Mississippi College, will teach the mission study entitled "Fragrant Harbor."

Our strongest defense against the threat of false ideologies at home is a positive program of education to make young and old alike aware of the values that have made ours a great, democratic nation. — Jack W. Gunn, chairman, division of social studies, and head, department of history and political science, Mississippi College, Clinton. "What Chance Have We of Changing the World?" in December BAPTIST STUDENT.

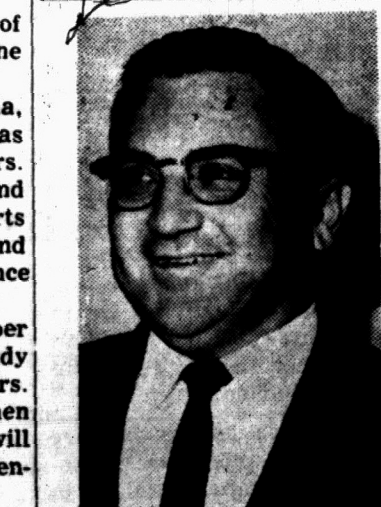
Record Offering Received At 1st, Tchula

On Sunday, November 18, First Church, Tchula, observed its annual Building Fund Drive and Thanksgiving Service. Rev. Roy D. Raddin, pastor, preached on the subject, "The Spirit of Thanksgiving."

The ladies of the church prepared a Thanksgiving Dinner and during the noon hour 350 people enjoyed this meal in the church annex. Each family of the church contributed something to the meal.

During the morning hour an all-time record offering was received in the amount of \$5,515.00. This will be used in helping to pay both the church debt and the debt on the new pastorium.

Bridges of communication and understanding must be erected. The motivating force and fruits of our own political and religious freedom and socio-economic revolution must be understood. — William M. Dyal, Jr., Southern Baptist missionary and missionary personnel associate with the Foreign Mission Board. "Political Unrest Among Students Today" in December BAPTIST STUDENT.



J. T. HANNAFORD has recently become minister of music at First Church, Moss Point, Rev. Van H. Hardin, pastor. He came from First Church, Columbia, where he served almost four years as minister of music. Mr. Hannaford, a graduate of New Orleans Seminary, has served churches in Mississippi and Louisiana. He is married to the former Pearl Conway of Tupelo. They have three children, David, Jim, and Jan.



ABOVE QUEEN in the G. A. Coronation Service held recently at Greens Creek Church, Petal, (Lebanon Assn.) are shown above. Left to right, above, they are: Rita Herrington, Queen Regent; Becky Burgess, Linda Powell and Barbara Powell, Queens-With-Scepter. Seated: Linda Pearl Herrington, Queen Regent-In-Servant (the first girl in the church to merit this award). Attendants: Buba Herrington, Lisa Rainey and Rickey Monk. "Go Ye, Therefore" was the theme of the service. Mrs. Betty Rainey is GA Director. Mrs. Jaunita Rainey is WMU president and Rev. Q. C. Barrett is pastor.

Early Seminars A Sell-Out

NASHVILLE — The first of four church administration seminars scheduled for this winter and spring will be held Jan. 21-25 in Nashville.

Howard B. Foshee, secretary of the Sunday School Board's Church Administration Department, stated that a deluge of early applications has filled the quota for this seminar and for the following one Mar. 25-29. Registration for each is being limited to 40 persons.

All of the seminars are being held in Nashville, with basic cost of \$45 per person, including registration, workbooks, single hotel room for four nights, and three luncheons.

The other two seminars are scheduled for Apr. 8-12 and May 13-17.

852 REGISTER AT SOUTHERN

Fourteen students from Mississippi are presently enrolled in Southern Seminary's 104th annual session.

Represented in the student body this year are 30 states stretching from Connecticut to California. Also studying on the Southern Campus are in-

Churches In The News

Griffin Street, Moss Point, has under construction a new educational building, costing about \$12,000 and providing capacity for 150. Rev. Ernest Rockwell is pastor.

Ingall's Mission, Jackson County, has laid the foundation for their first unit. The building will be 40 x 110. Rev. Philip Cassibry is the pastor.

Eastside, Pascagoula, has renovated the interior of its educational building, and has started a fund for a new educational building. Rev. J. W. Coker is pastor.

Four Mile Church, Jackson County, has moved the old pastorium behind the church building. It is being used for education. Rev. James Whittington is pastor.

International students from Australia, Brazil, Canada, China, Denmark, Guam, Japan and Nigeria.

Including special students, the seminary now has 632 students registered for the 1962-63 session.